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A few gripes, but budget pleases Plain

At a press conference in the Town Hall annex last Wednesday morning, April 21, St. Albert Mayor Dick



MAYORDICK PLAIN

Plain seemed as pleased as punch with the 1976 budget, and a municipal mill rate increase of only two points to 56.48 over last year.

The conference was held after the council had set its budget for 1976 of \$5,067,932, up \$799,966 or 18.7 percent from 1975.

But although St. Albert has this year increased the mill rate by only two mills, or an extra \$16 on St. Albert's tax bills, Mayor Plain was not pleased that St. Albert Catholic School District #3 supporters will see their school taxes up almost five times more than supporters of the Protestant separate school board.

This means that the average ratepayer for District #3 will experience a \$46 a year increase. But the taxpayers of that district enjoyed a reduction last year and so this year's raise means taxes are at the same levels they were in 1974.

The Catholic board is getting \$574,176 from St. Albert supporters, a 57.2 percent hike over last year's \$365,224, to 27.78 mills; the Protestant Board raised its requisition to \$665,718, an increase of 10.7 percent from \$601,180 in 1975. This represents only a .7 mill hike to 19.09 mills.

One mill is worth about \$56,000 in revenue.

Talking about the 41 percent increase in taxes for #3 supporters, Mayor Plain said the board had had serious deficit problems and later added that the concern over the tax hike would be felt in the upcoming school board

election for chairman.

"Residents will say perhaps I'm rather indifferent. If the (resident) may look to another board to pay my taxes to," Mayor Plain stated at the press conference.

UPS AND DOWNS

St. Albert is faced with higher costs for most services this year; the only item which has been pared back is transportation services (roads and streets) down 11.5 percent this year to \$778,743 from \$880,057 last year.

Administration costs are up 14.8 percent to \$624,657 police and fire protection show the greatest increase, up 43.8 percent from \$674,000 to \$986,933, and planning services are up next highest - at 38.5 percent from \$162,440 to \$175,172. Then recreation and cultural services including parks are up 17.3

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A weekend of break-ins and vandalism

Almost \$3,000 worth of property was stolen this week in three break-ins in St. Albert.

Broken into were the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church and two St. Albert residences.

Last Sunday night two PITCH and SPICE rooms at the Roman Catholic Church were broken into as thieves entered the church via a kitchen window. Taken was \$2,500 of equipment and a \$100 reward has been offered for information leading to the recovery of the goods stolen.

Missing are a Casino Little Joe amplifier, a custom amplifier, a \$200 Morley boost pedal, two shure microphones worth about \$250 and a boost and a fuzz pedal valued at \$50 each.

RCMP in St. Albert said the theft is still being investigated but as yet there are no suspects.

Two St. Albert residences were broken into April 23 and 24 with over \$300 in cash and goods being taken from them.

St. Albert RCMP said Monday there was a break-in at the J. R. Torrance residence at 127 Morgan Crescent between 7 p.m., April 23 and 1 a.m. the following day.

The other break-in took place at 8 Sterling Street, April 23, between 8:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Entry was gained to the Torrance home by forcing the backdoor open. The thief or thieves took \$250 in quarters, nickels and pennies from a desk drawer. Also missing from the house are an Austrian and Dutch gold coin ring, and a small set of wedding rings, gold with small diamonds.

A man's gold bracelet with the name J. R. Torrance engraved on it is also missing.

ing, and a lady's black folding wallet.

The wallet contained an unknown amount of cash, credit cards, a driver's licence with the name of Mrs. Torrance on it, a social insurance card in the same name and a Bank of Commerce savings book.

Also missing is a white pillow case and RCMP said it was possible the thief or thieves made off with the stolen goods in that pillow case.

Police are asking the public to help them in their investigations which are still under way.

In the Sterling Street break-in, entrance was gained by what RCMP said was an unlocked basement suite window, since no damage was caused at the point of entry.

Fifty dollars worth of 50 cent pieces and silver dollars were taken from the house and a part full carton of Number Seven cigarettes.

Opinionaire reinforces pool-arena priorities

The Recreation Board sub committee worked Sunday on tabulating results of the opinionaire on facilities. Five hundred and eighty-six of these were returned - short of what the committee had hoped to get.

Again the major message was the need for a covered pool and behind that an arena, with the pool far the greatest request outnumbering the arena by 2-1. Eighty to 100 people said they were

The break-in is still under investigation.

RCMP also reported a mail-box break-in at the corner of Grenfell Avenue and Glenhaven Crescent between 5 p.m., April 24 and 7 a.m. April 25. The front of the mail box was torn off, very little mail was found by the RCMP when the break-in was discovered, and police point out the mail box could have been full before the break-in happened.

RCMP ask the public to contact them as soon as possible if they have sent mail through the box recently, particularly since the mail will not have got through.

RCMP are still carrying out their investigations into an explosion which ripped a car apart in St. Albert last week.

Samples of the material are being examined by explosives experts in Edmonton. As far there is no Please Turn to Page 2



Yesterday morning around 945 St. Albert firemen were called to the property immediately south of the Northgate Inn on the St. Albert Trail to extinguish a blaze which started when sparks from unattended burning garbage ignited the grass and lumber nearby. The property is owned

by Barany Investments. The attic of the garage was badly burned, but the vehicles which were stored inside suffered only smoke damage. A nearby holiday trailer also received minor damage.

not particular about location - but wanted to get started with no more delays.

One surprise turned up however in that number 3 request on the opinionaire was for more tennis courts - which surprised everybody since it had not been a significant factor in the public meetings. Just under 100 mentioned courts.

Some support for putting the facilities together was outweighed 3-1 by those favouring neighboring facilities. Fair support in the neighborhood of 40-50 requests - was given the Arts and Crafts Guild proposal as presented to the Board, to multi-use hiking trails, and to a commercial theatre in a central area.

The need for a place for teens to meet appeared with some regularity, as did facilities for racquet ball. Please Turn to Page 2

MacGregor to speak at Spring Ball

The Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary has arranged for Mr. James G. MacGregor, noted author and historian, to be the guest speaker at the annual spring ball. Mr. MacGregor joins a line of eminent guest speakers which, in recent years, has included the Hon. Grant MacEwen, then lieutenant governor of Alberta, and the Reverend Hart Canelton.

James G. MacGregor was born in Scotland in 1905. When he was one year old his family migrated to Western Canada where they homesteaded a quarter section 60 miles northwest of Edmonton. After graduating Please Turn to Page 2

Big Lake Park Slated

The Big Lake area could become the site of a huge park catering for the recreational needs of 500,000 people in the Edmonton metro area.

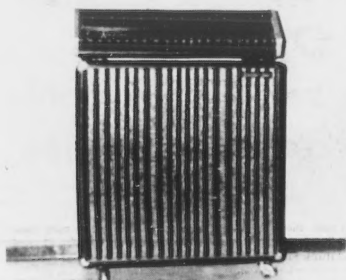
St. Albert has informed the Minister of Parks, Recreation and Wildlife, Hon. Al Adair about the project which will mean that Big Lake's water level will have to be raised by the Department of the Environment.

There could be an inspection of the lake within the next few weeks while water levels are high, by town officials and the Department of the Environment.

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THE SCENE JUST as it happened: two window screens by the side of an entrance to kitchens in the basement of the Catholic Parish Church where thieves made their way into rooms taking \$2,500 of electrical and amplifying equipment. The equipment belonged to the singing group PITCH and SPICE. The break-in happened last weekend.



AMPLIFYING EQUIPMENT of the kind which was taken during a break-in at the Catholic Parish Church last weekend. RCMP still have no suspects following the break-in.

Weekend

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further word on the cause of the explosion, or any possible motives for the damage to the car owned by St.

Albert resident Richard Fowler.

And last weekend vandals ripped out three telephones in the lobby of the Bruin Inn on Perron Street. A spokesman for the hotel said this likely happened late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

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percent from \$498,756 to \$585,047.

Mayor Plain said major expansions are minor in terms of new programs and replied to one question, "What area would you like to have expanded?" "Ambulance services."

Mayor Plain continued that one mill had been allocated for the ambulance service adding "if on the basis of a June survey a majority of St. Albertans say they'll support the paramedical service, we'll implement that program."

He stated this would be a major program area which would be reviewed and the town would be looking at a three mill expenditure to run the service.

Mayor Plain's biggest gripe was reserved for the decrease in the level of municipal assistance grants since 1972.

He said these had gone down from \$20,000 in 1972 to \$17,500 this year "while the rest of Alberta had had significant increases." He accused the Government of penalizing municipalities which accommodated growth and said that this "had gone on for three years."

"This has to be cleaned up," he added, "our taxes could have been lower by

four mills." (About \$20,-000).

Another gripe was the problem being experienced with capital road expenditures. Referring to improvements slated for Herbert and Sir Winston Churchill roads, he said St. Albert as a town qualifies for zero (in terms of dollar grants), "but as a city...\$600,000."

"There has been dead silence from the Government for six weeks (on this item)," Mayor Plain complained, adding that he wouldn't ask the people to pay taxes, taxes that "people in other centers would not have to pay."

Before Mayor Plain finished the hour long press conference, and on an optimistic note, saying he expected to finish the year on a small surplus, he pointed to the increase in town protective services, (policing). He added, "We have almost doubled the number of firefighters," in two years.

On the general plan, he said he hoped that would be presented to the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission soon, adding that St. Albert now had the services of another planner.

On a "surrogate parent" (day care) service, the

mayor said the town had not been able to fund these programs, instead it had had to hold the line.

A capital project which the town must look over said the mayor was that for the new town hall. He explained the present facility was for a town of about 10,000 people - the limit had already been reached - so additional space was being contemplated.

BACK TO THE BUDGET

Going back to the budget, town officials say the increase in the taxable assessment over 1975 of 11.3 percent has helped in absorbing most of the impact that would have fallen on the existing taxpayer if that growth had not occurred.

Even though the mill rate has only increased by two points, "catch up" is still in progress and St. Albert will maintain efforts to see it gets a fair share of provincial grants to maintain the level of town services which have to be provided.

Given an average assessment of \$8,000 for both Catholic and Protestant school system supporters, total taxes for Catholics will be \$676, an increase of \$81.52 from last year. District #6 supporters taxes are \$606.48, an increase of \$17.36 from last year.

The total budget this year for St. Albert, including the cost of running the library, and school districts #3 and #6 is \$6,307,826. This works out to a total mill rate for District #3 supporters of \$4.5 and \$5.81 for District #6 supporters.

TOTAL ASSESSMENT

St. Albert's total taxable assessment for 1976 is \$56,098,715, compared to the 1975 figure of \$50,324,975.

This represents an increase of 11.3 over the previous year.

This year St. Albert town officials estimate \$70,000 taxes will be collected from the supplementary assessment, up \$5,000 from last year.

Broken down further, St. Albert's total assessment represents a residential tax base of \$52,719,135, a commercial tax base of \$2,351,060 and an industrial base of \$358,660. Farmland adds \$97,500 to the total assessment and another \$552,300 comes in special assessments like pipelines.

This compares with a residential tax base of \$47,138,965 last year, a commercial base of \$2,342,770, industrial \$307,920, farm land \$44,000 and special \$430,970.

Priorities

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paddle ball and squash.

Not everyone indicated what amount per year they would be agreeable to spend for facilities and there were wide variations from those who did. From a request to reduce the present amount by \$49 to families prepared to spend \$500, with quite a number indicating support for a tax increase of from \$40 to \$60 per year. Chairman Lorne Wood said that the Board was given to understand that present spending by the Parks and Recreation

Board is \$99.20 per household, which of course includes care of trees, boulevards, operating present facilities, maintaining park areas and so on.

The sub-committee met again on Tuesday evening having decided to get the responses of the public set up on a percentage scale. They will then take their findings to the entire Recreation Board meeting on May 5th for review and recommendations which will go to council on May 10.

MacGregor

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from the University of Alberta with a B.A. in 1926 and a B.Sc. in 1929. Mr. MacGregor joined Canadian Utilities as an engineer. He was general manager of the power company in 1959 when he resigned to become

chairman of the Alberta Power Commission. He and his wife live in Edmonton.

Jim MacGregor has always been keenly interested in western Canadian history, about which he has written several books. Blankets and beads was published in 1949, followed by The Land of Twelve-Foot Davis which won the Award of Merit of the American Association for State and Local History in 1953. Behold the Shining Mountains, 1954; Pack Saddles to Teete Jaune Cache, 1962; Edmonton Trader, 1963; and Peter Fidler, 1966, all reveal his deep interest in the people and places of the West.

Other recent examples of Mr. MacGregor's authority in this field are Edmonton: A History, and Father Lacombe.

In 1960 Mr. MacGregor received an award from the Canadian Historical Society for his outstanding contributions toward the preservation of the history of western Canada.

The hospital auxiliary spring ball will be held on Saturday, May 1st at the Club Mocambo. Master of ceremonies for the evening is CICA personality, Bob Arnold.

Big Lake

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At a press conference in St. Albert, April 21, Mayor Dick Plain seemed enthusiastic about the project, saying it would be an attractive development. Rapid transit would be tied into the facility and the mayor also suggested the rail line could be used for the rowing events in the Commonwealth Games in 1978.

Once the level of the lake is raised, it could be used as a water treatment facility for St. Albert and surrounding municipalities, and the creation of a small dam would

help flood control. There would be obvious advantages to those people living in the Edmonton area; they would have "access to recreational pursuits similar ... to those enjoyed by Canadians near the Great Lakes." Minimum outlay in terms of time, transportation and accommodation expenses.

St. Albert would like to get the ball rolling on the Big Lake project, so that a study on it can be completed before next year's budget.

ST. ALBERT BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 - Sturgeon Toastmistress Club will be having a debate with the Sunwapia Club, at Paul Kane High School - 8 p.m. Guests are most welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 - 7:45 p.m. in the basement of the United Church (top of Green Grove Drive) the film "Lady Beware" will be presented also a lady from the Rape Crisis Centre will be speaking. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 - Public meeting on the St. Albert Transportation Study. Consultants will present findings and recommendations and council steering committee members will answer questions from individuals.

SATURDAY, MAY 1 - Annual Spring Ball sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Sturgeon General Hospital. The event will be held at the Club Mocambo. Cocktails, banquet and dance.

SATURDAY, MAY 1 - Inkle Loom Weaving course begins (Note change from May 22nd date).

SATURDAY, MAY 1 - Brownies and Girl Guides will sell cookies door-to-door in all St. Albert areas.

SUNDAY, MAY 2 - Senior Citizens Flea Market Bazaar, Seniors Centre, 1 - 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 4 - Nurses' Interest Group dinner meeting at the St. Albert Inn at 7 p.m. sharp. "Focus on Youth" with Rev. Harri Cantelon. If attending call at A.M. Mayurama at 459-3484 by April 30.

THIS WEEK

APRIL 28 - Mutiny on the Bounty 1789
Mussolini died 1945

APRIL 29 - Jeremy Thorpe born 1929

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. This is an annual eclipse, visible as a partial eclipse in the north-eastern part of South America, the northeastern coast of North America, the Atlantic Ocean, Greenland, Europe, including the British Isles, Africa and Asia. The eclipse begins 07 22 and ends at 13 25 GMT (Greenwich Mean time).

The total phase of the eclipse begins in the Atlantic Ocean and crosses North West Africa, the Mediterranean Sea, Turkey, USSR, and ends in Central China.

In the partial phase of the eclipse a maximum of 41 percent of the sun will be blotted out.

APRIL 30 - Queen Juliana born 1909.
MAY 1 - ST. PHILIP AND ST. JAMES

Dryden died 1700

MAY 2 - 2ND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.

Leonardo Da Vinci died 1519

MAY 3 - Machiavelli born 1469.

R. D'Oyly Carte born 1844

MAY 4 - Joseph Whitaker born 1820.

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For Ladies Only

Some lucky woman in St. Albert could go home from the Diamond Dinner at Club Mocambo next Wednesday night with a \$1500 diamond ring!

That's the big news about the special dinner being sponsored for women only by the St. Albert Lions Club. But the second and third prizes are certainly not to be sneezed at either - a \$350 diamond wrist watch and a

\$200 diamond dinner ring. And the whole idea is to support a Lions of Alberta project to assist sight problems, eye transplants and the development of an eye bank at the University of Alberta.

The gala will be served a gourmet meal featuring Cornish game hen, while taking in the entertainment, mooted to be superb. Tickets are \$25 which includes dinner, re-

freshment and a chance at the big diamond prizes, plus numerous additional ones. Get them from the Sweetheart Jewellery, on Grandin Mall or from any member of the Lions supper club. A maximum of 200 will be sold. It's all going to happen at the Club Mocambo, beginning at 6:30 on May 5th, so get your tickets ladies - could turn out to be a mighty good investment.

Need for Block Parents in St. Albert

Become a Block Parent and add to the 206 person membership of the Block Parent movement in St. Albert.

The movement is growing rapidly an RCMP news release stated this week and has been in St. Albert since 1974.

The Block Parent program helps to prevent children

becoming the victims of individuals who prey upon them to satisfy certain basic desires. Those range from touching to rape and murder.

The RCMP release states: "This could be your child: 'Suzie or John is walking home from school when a car stops beside her. The driver asks Suzie if she wants a ride home. Suzie agrees and gets into the car...'"

To prevent harm coming to children, there should ideally be a Block Parent sign in every window. If a child feels threatened and is away from home, he or she can run to the nearest Block Parent home which the child should have memorized.

To become a Block Parent all you have to do is pick up an application form at the library or the RCMP station in St. Albert. After the application form is filled, it should be mailed to the Block Parent Program, St. Albert, or Constable Ross Gilmore, of the town RCMP Detachment. An applicant will then be screened.

A Block Parent does not have to be at home all the time and can be single. The Block Parent Sign is only in the window when a responsible adult is at home.

St. Albert is no longer a small community and the need for Block Parents is increasing. For more information contact Cst. Ross Gilmore at the RCMP office in St. Albert, 459-7721.



THIS WILL LIKELY be the last time these St. Albert youngsters ever get in such close contact with a \$10,000 gold Oscar. It wasn't awarded for Brad Ward's (left), 11, and Paul Hanson's ability to look like Huck Finns, but is the original Oscar which was recently awarded for the movie the "Great American Cowboy."

St. Albert's motion to CFMM meet

St. Albert council will be sending two motions off to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities Convention for next month.

They relate to the need to locate major parks closer to large cities, and the need to get the provincial governments to create a "Good Samaritan" law, enabling physicians to attend victims in emergency situations,

without fear of malpractice.

The first motion points out that because of the increased costs in transportation and the desire that Canadians have to get out of the large urban centres, the provincial and federal governments should help to put large parks nearer urban centres.

The second motion, on the Good Samaritan law, came out of the realization that doctors were having to decline service to patients in an "on the spot" emergency situation, for fear of litigation for malpractice.

So the provincial associations of the urban municipalities will likely be asked by the CFMM to get in touch with the provincial governments, to change the law in favour of doctors giving medical help in emergencies without fear of malpractice.

Guild to present show of arts & crafts

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild are presenting their spring show on Saturday, May 8 and Sunday, May 9 from 1 - 4 p.m., at the Lacombe RCMP Centre on Larose Drive in St. Albert.

It will be the first time for all Guild members to show off their favourite works of art so will be both an exhibition and a sale. As is the usual habit of all art shows, no articles sold during the show can be removed till the end, that is on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Those people who cannot come to the exhibition will be able to see a preview of part of the show at Sionny Plain Multi-cultural Centre. It has already been enjoyed by many visitors and ends there on Thursday, May 7 and moves then to St. Albert.

Next week more information will be provided about some of the artists, the demonstrations, and the exhibits to be seen at this show of distinction and quality.

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Hospital and opera groups join forces on project

Co-operation between groups to carry out a project which would be too heavy for one group alone forms the basis of an arrangement made recently by the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary and the Edmonton Opera Guild.

The hospital auxiliary was approached by a market research counselling service acting for Edmonton Centre. A pedestrian traffic survey was to be made at the centre. Could the auxiliary handle the job? Unfortunately, the

job looked a little too large.

Then, Sheila Cooper, auxiliary president, mentioned the problem to June Leggett, ways and means chairman of the Edmonton Opera Guild, who suggested a shared venture. Each group would share the work and share the proceeds.

Both groups contacted

their own members to arrange working shifts for this very large undertaking which, on the longer shopping days, would require as many as 30 volunteers a day. The number of volunteers required still fell short of the membership of the groups but many non-affiliated volunteers in the community at

large came forward to help. The six-day project will net a figure in excess of \$800 for each group. Both June and Sheila wish to give a special thanks to those who are not members of either organization as well as to their own members for rallying round to help.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to everyone for the most enjoyable stag party held on my behalf, to honour my forthcoming wedding. A special thanks to all for the monetary gifts which will be put to good use.

GARY MUZICHUK.

Newcomers auction nets \$600

The St. Albert Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club held its annual wine and cheese party on Tuesday, April 4 at the St. Albert

Community Hall. Approximately 180 people attended the function.

The traditional auction took place and both auctioneers did a fine job. Past

president, Peggy Ainslie, acted as auctioneer for the first half of the evening selling anything from macramé to cute kittens. Lorraine Kossick took over for

the second half of the evening and she managed to keep the gals in a spending mood until nearly eleven o'clock.

The Newcomers realized a profit of six hundred dollars from this event and this money will be handed over to Pauline Fleck and Cliff Keyes of the Sturgeon General Hospital for equipment.

Rummage Sale to aid Edmonton Symphony Orchestra

This year the Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society is holding its annual giant rummage sale and spring fair on May 1, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Prince of Wales Armories, 108 Avenue and 105 Street.

This gigantic "Department Store for a Day" is well-stocked in every section with every type of merchandise and clothing for the entire family, household wares, sports and automotive items, books, music and treasures. There will also be a tea garden where strawberry shortcake will be featured along with home baking, European specialties, crepes, hot lunches, and other snacks.

The rummage sale is in aid of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra particularly as it

relates to youth concerts, school programs, and to scholarship awards.



Firemen from the St. Albert Fire Department quickly put out a grease fire in the kitchen of the Dairy Queen last Thursday night about 10:45 p.m. Obviously, someone's hamburger got a little well done.

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Seniors shown how to keep fit



Mr. "Red" Windsor leads a group of senior citizens in an arm stretching exercise at the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre on Tuesday afternoon. "Red" has travelled

throughout the Sturgeon area giving workshops on physical fitness for seniors which have been very well attended by the retired members of the districts.

Mr. "Red" Windsor of Calgary conducted a workshop on physical fitness at the St. Albert Senior Citizens Recreation Centre yesterday afternoon, one of several workshops held in the Sturgeon area over the past week.

Mr. Windsor, or Red as he prefers to be called, is 68 years of age and a senior citizen himself. He is very personally aware of the importance of a regular exercise program to keep limbs mobile and thus lead a happier life, being less dependent upon others.

The program is developed to exercise all parts of the body - neck, shoulders, arms, legs, etc., even the eye muscles. Some of the exercises are done while sitting in a chair, others standing, and a few in a prone position. In Calgary, a water program

has also been developed.

"Red" is originally from Liverpool, England and immigrated to Quebec early in life. He was a boxer in Winnipeg in the 1930's and joined the armed forces at the beginning of the second world war. He was in Hong Kong when it fell on Christmas Day 1941, and was a prisoner of war for four years. He later worked in veterans hospitals doing Remedial Physical Fitness. He retired at 65 and moved to Calgary where he became involved in developing an exercise program for seniors and retired citizens.

The workshops are sponsored by the Department of Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, Branch of Recreation for Special Groups. Each of the workshops have been very well attended, the one held in St. Albert attracted about 50 or 60 seniors.



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Town of St. Albert

REQUIRES

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The Gazette

This is not the road to labour peace

Two statements coming out of the 1971 and 1974 Triennial Convention of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers have a number of serious implications for Canadians.

"Our Union," declared the 1971 convention [as reported in the Canadian Magazine Saturday night] "does not exist to run an efficient postal service; that is the boss's job. Our union exists to look after the welfare of the membership."

Those two statements surely contradict each other. What worker wants to be told that he or she is not responsible for doing a good job - cannot in fact take pride in being efficient - because a union says that is no concern of a worker. In taking such a position a union in fact attempts to take away from its members a basic desire of people to feel that in their chosen work they are making a truly worthwhile contribution.

One is reminded of brick-layers union bosses telling men who were proud of their skill in being able to skillfully put in place a large number of bricks per day that they must not do so. The union heads enforced a regulation that a man can lay only so many bricks per day. And management must pay every worker, by category, regardless of his competence, the same wages.

With such tactics unions destroy the initiative and reduce the competence of their members. Productivity decreases and the whole economy suffers.

In 1974 the Quebec delegation at the Postal Workers Convention stated "You can't maintain a proper adversary relationship with management if you spend time eating, drinking and talking with your opponent."

Here again Canadians face a potentially dangerous situation - be they union members, managers, or consumers. If union bosses, to perpetuate their own well heeled positions, can convince workers that they must consider their employers as "opponents" how are labour relations to be improved?

Canada's record of lost man-hours through strikes last year was the worst in the Western world. Such loss of productivity cost every Canadian dearly - except perhaps the union bosses.

No one can deny that unions have done an excellent job in improving the lot of working Canadians over the years - including the lot of postal employees, which needed improving.

But surely union bosses go too far when they say that unions do not exist to give efficient service, and that their role is to maintain an ADVERSARY relationship with employers.

Such attitudes can only lead to continued strife between labour and management, which this country can ill afford.

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to the Editor



Supports class one ambulance

Several weeks ago the St. Albert Town Council received a report on ambulance services for St. Albert. The first recommendation of the report is "that St. Albert establish a 24-hour fully manned paramedic level of emergency care service for the benefit of its citizens."

Council has received a great deal of input regarding the need for reliable ambulance service for St. Albert. The service is close at hand, but what type of service do St. Albert residents favour? This question will be asked in the June census.

I support a fully manned 24-hour paramedic ambulance service for St. Albert.

No one wishes to use an ambulance service, but if you or your family need one, I favour a class one service - equipped and manned to begin treatment before arrival at an emergency department.

This type of service is more costly to operate than the common minimally equipped ambulance, but the long term economic benefits are usually impossible to determine. If such a service can save just one life, ease suffering, reduce hospital confinement and loss of work days, the benefits are not a dollars and cents measurement. Maybe the greatest advantage is the knowledge

and security of knowing the service is available even if you should never use it. One factor that should be kept in mind is the offsetting revenue that is generated by an ambulance service, which differs for example, from a fire department.

I urge anyone interested in an ambulance service for St. Albert, to read the report

which has been placed in the library, or to contact a town representative for further information.

How much does this service mean to the people of St. Albert?

Myrna Effe,
Councillor,
Town of St. Albert.

A hockey comment

A correction should be made in last week's article on the Grandin Bakery Bruins of Shaver A Division. It should read Ricky Wright scored the winning goal instead of Jay McMartin.

Both coaches would like to take this opportunity to thank various people and organizations within the community.

We would like to thank the Grandin Bakery for their sponsorship and the lunch they donated. Also, a special thanks to the parents for their help and the beautiful plaques presented to us.

At this point the Kinsmen

should be mentioned for making it possible and enjoyable to participate in a well-run hockey program. With a special mention to Bob Couture who put up with a lot of our "antics" directed at him in fun.

And last, but by far the most important, the boys who participated and displayed that not only desire and ability could be improved upon, but showed that a little bit of growing up took place at the same time.

V. H. Fouquette
B. Labuick.

A sound will be missing

By Jim McIntyre

A quite magnificent, if not quite mighty, sound will likely be missing in Edmonton's Jubilee Auditorium next music season with the parking back of the 120 voice Edmonton Symphony Chorus to about 65 voices announced this week.

This is a sad, though not totally unexpected development, and the bigger chorus will no doubt be missed by enthusiastic Edmonton and St. Albert music fans, some of whom actually had the pleasure of singing with the expanded chorus.

The Edmonton Symphony Chorus has shown steady progress over the past two seasons, tackling such hefty works as Orff's "Carmina Burana," and the Brahms "Requiem" with an artistic credibility which belied the limited resources of the group.

Next November, Edmonton would have been feted with the great and apocalyptic sound of the Verdi "Requiem," famous for the great "Dies Irae." (Day of Wrath) and its terrifying scenario of a world being dissolved in ashes before the great day of judgement.

It will likely be a great many years before Edmonton is as close to hearing such a mighty work sung by local talent.

But Mr. Verdi did not write the Requiem for a chorus which was still financing its feet numerically. And a double chorus later in the work would have stretched the resources of one section of the chorus almost to breaking point. However it seems sad that the powers that be did not see fit to try and recruit at least 20 extra voices over the summer to make sure of the Verdi performance. Instead they have preferred the opposite track and decided to cut the chorus by half.

There has been the criticism that the Chorus had been allowed to grow through sacrificing quality. But this hardly seems to be borne out by the facts. In the last work the Chorus sang, the Brahms "Requiem," they received very favourable criticism. Local critic Keith Ashwell of the Journal described their enunciation as excellent and "blamed" assistant conductor John Barnum for "assembling a chorus that attacks courageously, that listens while it sings, that responds to delicate shading directions."

Mr. Ashwell also pointed out that Mr. Barnum had put together a "beautifully melodious alto section" and praised the basses in the Brahms "Requiem" for holding the mighty C Major Fugue "magnificently."

With that kind of achievement in evidence, the "axing" of the chorus rather than the cherishing of a fine human and cultural resource seems short sighted.

Apparently there are no financial reasons for the paring back of the chorus, and members gave of their time at no cost to anyone.

Ten or 20 years ago, the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra would not have compared with the present virtuoso ensemble led by Pierre Huu. But it was given the chance to reach the heights it has now shown itself capable of hitting.

A pity the same largesse could not have been shown the Edmonton Symphony Chorus, a fledgling which was beginning to flap its wings healthily, and sing with full throat, if not always voluminous sound.



Looking
Through
The Files

ONE YEAR AGO
(APRIL 30, 1975 ISSUE)

Commenting on the mayor's raise, effective May 1st, Councillor Myrna Effe noted that with the mayor's salary set at \$16,500, plus the car allowance of \$50 per month, plus extraordinary expenses, plus the yearly meeting rate of ERPC of \$2,000, makes the mayor's salary in St. Albert the third highest in the Province, behind Edmonton and Calgary.

Two hundred and fifty volunteers for the Cancer blitz, co-ordinated by Mrs. J. M. Venne, raised \$9,051.00 - an increase of \$2,600 over 1974.

Ian Geddes in a Reader Comment made a prediction: "personality. I feel that a full-scale regional shopping centre (as proposed by Abbey Glen) would, at this stage, never find the support from national tenants which would be required to enable it to get off the ground."

A group of some 30 businessmen circulated a statement of their views to council at the April 21st meeting. Included were the following concerns: "It was

the understanding (from statements made in the municipal election campaign) of business people that this council would complete a General Plan and present it to the public BEFORE taking any actions which would have a major impact on the future development of our town. Both a regional shopping centre and a \$4 million rec. complex would have such impact and both are proposed before a general plan is ready. The businessmen were also concerned with the town's investment of over one million dollars in the downtown core with annual interest payments of \$100,000. They asked council's reaction to IGA's proposal for a food store and small department store in the downtown. They asked council if St. Albert can in fact afford a major rec. complex, as proposed; and wanted major road improvements almost immediately in the Riel Drive area.

A record number of 265 registered for tennis lessons and some had to be turned away.

ROMANS 5:1

Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.

What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

From an article entitled **THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST** by Thomas Griffith in the April 1976 issue of *The Atlantic*

"The State of Oregon has passed new land laws designed to prevent the sprawling growth of suburbs into farm country. If farmland is sold to a developer, it not only loses its lower tax rate, but seller or buyer must pay the difference for the previous ten years between the old assessed farm value and the tax rate for its new use.

From **A JAPANESE ADVENTURE**
Alberta Agriculture Communications.

Have you ever used a cow shampoo? Its high protein content apparently makes the hair really shine!

According to Pat Farris, shampoos are just one of the variety of products, including soaps and cosmetic creams, that the Japanese are manufacturing from cow's milk. Pat has just returned to her parents' dairy farm near Andrew, Alberta, after having spent 13 months on a Japanese dairy farm on the island of Hokkaido.

She went to Hokkaido under the Alberta-Japanese Dairy Exchange program.

From "**Michael Fighting**," words attributed to the Blessed Virgin at the Bayside Apparitions, New York, September, 1975.

"Your world is revolving into a crucible of suffering... To all who have but the slightest glimmer of light, of truth, they will say, has insanity fallen upon mankind? Man is slowly reducing his nature to that of the animal. Sin has become a way of life...

I bring you a warning from Heaven. Your country, the United States, and Canada, shall be cleansed by trial.

Your country, (the U.S.) is wallowing in a cesspool of corruption, corruption in the highest places. They have cast aside the knowledge and honour of their God for they have set up wealth, fortune and power as an idol of worship."

The following statements were collected from evidence presented to Justice Berger at community hearings in the summer and fall of 1975 held in conjunction with the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry. They express the sentiments of the overwhelming majority of the native peoples and their supporters who submitted evidence.

"Since the white people came up north they are like the mosquitoes outside... when a mosquito bites you, you can usually slap it away, this is how we treat you but you are still bothering us." Chief G. Kodakin, Fort Franklin NWT.

"Our land is the grave for all our generations past. It is also the life of my people now, and the life of all our generations to come. Who could ever be in peace now if our proposed pipeline ever cut across our land?" S. Kakkwi, Fort Good Hope, NWT.

"The environment people don't want you to throw a can away but he says how come they're not saying anything about this pipe going through the creeks and beaver ponds." Johnny Klondike, Fort Liard, NWT.

"Torn land is the mark of the industrial culture." Rene Lamothe, Fort Simpson, NWT.

"We are being invaded by outsiders who have no respect for land and for its people." S. Kakkwi, Fort Good Hope, NWT.

"Asking an Indian to work for the pipeline company is like asking your son to tear down your house." R. Nerysoo, Fort McPherson, NWT.

"Democracy is really government for the rich and selected few, with the excuse of it being for all the people." Betty Menicocche, Fort Simpson, NWT.

"The monla (white) thinking is a sinking ship, it is a paper ship, it may be colorful and elaborate, but it is only paper like their money..." Phoebe Nahanni, Fort Simpson, NWT.

"I was indoctrinated with Roman Catholic religion and it left a deep scar in my thinking for a long, long time... I rebelled against... autocratic condescending supervision... it was a conspiracy to destroy us Dene." Phoebe Nahanni, Fort Simpson, NWT.

"Who are better environmentalists than Indian people, who have used the land all their lives?" Chief Jim Antoine, Fort Simpson, NWT.

"We speak for our friends and we are called militants." Francois Paultette, Fort Simpson, NWT.

"It is for this unborn child Mr. Berger, that my nation will stop the pipeline. It is so that this unborn child can know the freedom of this land that I am willing to lay down my life." Chief T'Selele, Fort Good Hope, NWT.

From "Initiative," MR. TRUDEAU YOU ARE A NATIONAL CATASTROPHE. This is how more than 30,000 Canadians feel.

Prime Minister Trudeau does not have the mandate to change either Canada's economic or her social system.

AGREE	DISAGREE	NOT INDICATED
29,149	973	156

Prime Minister Trudeau does not have the mandate to try to alter the values of individual, Canadians or of Canadian society as a whole.

AGREE	DISAGREE	NOT INDICATED
29,063	1,008	207

By using his office for these purposes, the Prime Minister is acting contrary to Canadian democratic process and contrary to the intentions of the people who elected him.

AGREE	DISAGREE	NOT INDICATED
29,019	1,003	256

Failing non-confidence, the Prime Minister should be recalled by his party and a new leader should be chosen by immediate convention.

AGREE	DISAGREE	NOT INDICATED
28,204	1,385	689

Summary confirmed by Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, Chartered Accountants.

From **Spring 1976 issue of Saskatchewan Publisher NEWSPAPER CARRIER LIVES SCOTCH**

Ernie Neufeld, publisher of Weburn Review, described a rather unusual newspaper carrier in his column Ernestly:

Met a rather unusual newspaper carrier last weekend.

Visiting my sister in Winnipeg Saturday afternoon, we had just settled down for a long chat about bygone days and family gossip when the doorbell rang.

"Our paper boy," my sister announced, then explained that he always came in for a drink when making his collections every second week.

Fair enough, I thought, what's to prevent us from talking while the little tyke has his bottle of pop and perhaps a cookie in the kitchen.

I blinked a few times, when my sister was taking care of the financial transaction downstairs, my brother-in-law set up a TV table in front of a comfortable armchair in the living room, and placed on it a bottle of scotch whiskey and an empty tumbler.

By this time the paper boy was clumping up the stairs. He entered the room, pink-faced and blue-eyed, chatting volubly while relieving himself of his newspaper bag and his coat, then eased himself into the armchair and with a contented sigh, poured himself three fingers of whiskey.

Max Steinen is 75 years old, has had a route for over a year, has never missed a delivery, and prides himself on having no dissatisfied customers.

His unconventional delivery on that cold day came to the attention of the Tribune, and he was soon traced down by a reporter and photographer. The feature story subsequently published in the Tribune was picked up by newspapers all over Canada and the United States. As a direct result, Mr. Steinen told us, quite a number of senior citizens have taken on carrier routes.

Asked if he was planning a winter holiday, Mr. Steinen replied in a firm negative.

"Health is the most precious thing a person can have at 75, and I don't think strange water, strange food, and irregular hours are good for my health." Instead, he is babysitting for his grandchildren so his children can take a trip.

Symphony Chorus cut back

The Edmonton Symphony Chorus will undergo significant changes for the 1976-77 season. The expected 65 member ensemble will have concentrated rehearsals before each performance, and will lean heavily on the ability of individual members in preparation.

Auditions will be held 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the rehearsal room of Jubilee Auditorium



from the
Mayor's office

Fire prevention and protection

FIRE PREVENTION:

The St. Albert Fire Department has been awarded a certificate of merit by the National Fire Protection Association (Can. and U.S. Organization) for its outstanding activities in the fire prevention field. In the Canadian Municipal Division the rankings in the Province of Alberta are as follows:

CLASS A	1. Calgary
CLASS C	1. ST. ALBERT
CLASS D	1. Wetaskiwin
	2. Peace River
	3. Leduc
CLASS E	1. Vegreville
	2. Claresholm
	3. St. Paul
CLASS F	1. Bowden
	2. Stony Plain
	3. Innisfail

In terms of the overall material ranking (92 communities competed) St. Albert achieved a 14th place standing - higher than all of the other Alberta communities which included among others the City of Calgary.

The rankings are:

1. Brampton, Ont.
2. Scarborough, Ont.
3. Vanier, Ont.
4. Ottawa, Ont.
5. Cobourg, Ont.
6. Bor. of East York, Ont.
7. St. Catharines, Ont.
8. Outremont, Ont.
9. Kingston, Ont.
10. Becancour, Que.
11. Dryden, Ont.
12. Quebec, Que.
13. Twp. of Gloucester, Ont.

14. ST. ALBERT, ALTA.
15. Calgary, Alberta
16. Niagara Falls, Ont.
17. Manitowadage, Ont.
18. Kenora, Ont.
19. Bolton, Ont.
20. Bowden, Ont.
21. Bible Hill, N.S.
22. Pinawa, Man.
23. St. Laurent, Que.
24. Sackville, N.S.
25. Digby, N.S.
26. Whitby, Ont.
27. Brantford, Ont.
28. Oakville, Ont.
29. Riverview, N.B.
30. Nelson, B.C.

The council is extremely

proud of our Fire Department for its efforts in this area and I feel that this feeling is equally reflected by the rest of the 23,000 residents in our community.

FIRE PROTECTION:

St. Albert relies on a mix of permanent and volunteer firemen to provide the skilled manpower needed to suppress and eliminate any fires which may break out in our residential, commercial and industrial areas. The council has budgeted for an additional four men to be added to our permanent force this year. This addition plus the increased manpower allocated in the previous year will result in a virtual doubling of our permanent force in a two year time period.

It is felt that with the expansion in permanent manpower and the strong support provided by our volunteers that the fire fighting capability and effectiveness of our department has been substantially enhanced.



GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Parents who are interested in a new **Brownie Pack** being organized in the Lacombe Park area north of McKenney Avenue are invited to call District Commissioner Charlotte Jeffares at 459-6571.

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EDUCATION COMMITTEE MEETING

The next Education Committee Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 5, 1976, in the Board Room.

The program is being co-ordinated by Mr. John Curilla, Supervisor of Mathematics and Science, and will focus on the following topic:

"THE ARTICULATION OF MATHEMATICS OBJECTIVES IN THE ST. ALBERT PROTESTANT SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6."

Interested members of the public and staff are invited to attend. The participation of Mathematics Teacher and School Administrators would enhance the discussion.

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New manager at Montreal

Mr. Theiren Bennett, a resident of St. Albert over the past two years, has taken over as manager of the Bank of Montreal here. He was transferred from the Chancery Hall branch in Edmonton where he was also manager.

Mr. Bennett was born and raised in Edmonton and started his banking career in 1966. He has worked in many branches in Edmonton and several in Calgary and Leth-

bridge. His appointment in St. Albert was effective April 19th.

"It is nice to be working in your own community," said Mr. Bennett, "the atmosphere is more impersonal downtown." He and his wife Joyce live in the Mission Park area.

Mr. Randy Gaudet who has been manager here for the past 2½ years is going to main branch in Calgary as accounts manager, the app-

ointment taking effect April 26th. He came to St. Albert from the divisional office in Calgary in January of 1974. His wife Patricia and the two children will remain here until the end of the school year and Mr. Gaudet said they are sorry to leave St. Albert and have enjoyed living here. However he looks forward to the different kind of opportunity which his new posting offers.



THEIREN BENNETT

Cancer research - the key to better control

The cure for cancer is probably the most eagerly anticipated medical breakthrough of our time. Cancer research has certainly consumed more time and resources than any other investigation of disease. Yet, it is unlikely that the eventual defeat of cancer will take the form of one spectacular cure.

Cancer is not one disease. It is a complex of diseases, each presenting unique problems, and all characterized by the disorganized and unregulated growth of cells. Thus, cancer research is directed in a multitude of channels from basic cell research to epidemiological studies.

Canadian scientists are involved in some of the most sophisticated investigations in the world. In Quebec, Drs. S. O. Freedman and Phil Gold have developed a blood

test for cancer of the lower bowel, a test which may also be effective in detecting cancer of the lung and breast. Still under investigation at McGill University, it has opened up a new avenue of research.

Several scientific teams in Ontario are working on various aspects of leukemia. Dr. W. M. Mak and Dr. A. F. Howatson of the Ontario Cancer Institute have earned international distinction for isolating virus-like particles from the cells of leukemia patients.

Among a number of projects in Alberta is one on the control of tumour antigens. British Columbia's TRIUMF project will experiment with the use of a new type of radiation - negative pi-mesons -- which holds great promise for the treatment of cancer.

These are a mere sampling of the research now underway in Canada. Many Canadian scientists, doctors, biologists, chemists, surgeons, physicists, bacteriologists, and technicians are

devoting their energies to solving the mysteries of cancer.

Gradually progress is being made and today some cancers no longer pose the threat they once did. Skin cancer, the most prevalent kind, is almost 100 percent curable. Some other cancers, if treated in time, have encouraging survival rates.

Continued research promises to bring more forms of cancer control but Canadian scientists need the financial support of the public to carry on with their life-saving quest.

Last year a record total of \$7,531,359 was granted to research workers by the National Cancer Institute of Canada. This was an increase of 24 percent over 1974. The NCIC, which directs cancer research in Canada, is funded by the Canadian Cancer Society's annual public campaign.

When a canvasser from the Canadian Cancer Society calls on you during the April campaign, be generous. Don't just sit back and wait for cancer to be beaten -- join in the fight.

Guest speaker at tourist association meeting

A dinner meeting of the directors of the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association, sponsored by the Westlock Chamber of Commerce, will be held on May 3, 1976, in the Westlock Hotel in Westlock, Alberta.

The meeting which starts at 7:30 p.m., features guest speaker Patrick McKenna, assistant regional manager, Alberta Chamber of Commerce who will be speaking on the topic of Tourism and the Chamber.

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AROUND TOWN

Mathematics objectives in the St. Albert Protestant School District will be the subject under discussion at the Education Committee meeting to be held Wednesday, May 5th in the Board Room of the Administration Building. Mr. John Curilla, supervisor of math and science is co-ordinating the program and the public is invited to attend.

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Senior Citizens News

The day of the "Flea Market" draws near! On Sunday afternoon, May 2, the senior citizens will be holding the bargain sale of the year from 2-5 p.m. in their Recreation Centre which is north of the curling rink

and the legion.

noon the draw for the beautiful hand-made afghan will be made and refreshments will be available at a nominal charge. It's an event not to be missed.

No lunches will be deli-

vered to the Centre through There is no charge for admission and there really is a marvellous collection of items for sale: from baby bottles to bra muffins and from a fur coat to a wine decanter. During the after-

the meals-on-wheels program on Thursday, April 29, instead the bowling banquet will be held following a very successful season.

Normally meals-on-wheels are delivered to the Centre on Thursdays when a limited number of senior citizens have lunch there. Senior citizens interested in these lunches should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-4776.

At the bingo held on Tuesday, April 20, Lily Szuba was the lucky winner of the door prize and the following were the bingo prize-winners: Alice Kemps, Juliette Lema, Lily Millar, Alice Desrochers, Ellen Liptak, Marie

Van Tigheem, Sam Liptak and Leon Szuba.

Bingos are held every other Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. for members of the senior citizens club. Organized by the Kinsmen Club who also provide a lunch, they have proved to be very popular. Cards cost 25¢ each and the next bingo is due to be held on Tuesday, May 4.

Every other Tuesday afternoon, a card party is played at the Centre - except when it is pre-empted as it was on Tuesday, April 27 when "Red" Windsor from Calgary was scheduled to hold a keep-fit session and demonstrate exercises suitable for "seniors." The next card party will be held on Tuesday, May 11 at 1:30 p.m.

St. Albert couple celebrate 35th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Murray celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on April 3, 1976.

Ruby Murray was born in the Bashaw, Alberta District and moved with her family to B.C. in 1935.

Roy Murray was born in Ceylon, Sask., and migrated to B.C. through the mountains with covered wagons and herds of horses in 1933.

They met at Squaw Valley, B.C., in 1940 at which time Ruby was a flunky in a cookhouse and Roy drove a logging truck. The couple were married in Regina.

They resided on an acre-

his acreage. He is still very active and involved with horses and has been for many years.

Both daughters, Gail and Diana are married and have homes and families in St. Albert. They have presented Roy and Ruby with two grandsons and three granddaughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray helped form the United Church in St. Albert and were active members for many years.

They have purchased land and built a cottage at Skeleton Lake, where much of their leisure time is spent.

Mrs. Murray has been a volunteer driver for the cancer clinic for five years. Her parents who recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary make their home in Bashaw, Alberta.

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Peter Elzinga, MP for Pembina riding was the special guest of the St. Albert Kinsmen Club at their meeting Monday night. Mr. Elzinga is a member of the Sherwood Park Kinsmen Club, and was a welcome diversion for the Kinsmen up to their ears in work parties to get their new Rodeo site in shape.

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Mrs. Gurd, retiring from her office, is visiting Brownies and Guides across Canada. She will meet those from Tamarac area in a day camp especially arranged for this occasion at the St. Albert division campground.

Mrs. Gurd has been a Brownie, an All Round Cord Guide and a Cadet. She has served on the national Girl

Guide Council as chairman of publications committee, member of the executive committee and as deputy chief commissioner.

She and her husband, both Toronto residents, count boating, skiing, cross-country travelling and music among their hobbies. Mrs. Gurd is an alumni of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

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Council Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of St. Albert council last Tuesday, April 20.

Recommendations out of the committee of the whole meeting April 12 were all carried.

First off, council carried a motion that 40 percent of the gross gate receipts from the Figure Skating Club carnival

be waived.

This extra will be treated as a grant if the Club submits to the town its financial statement in full.

A LETTER WILL be written to the Parks and Recreation Board on town policy that waiver of fee requests will now be looked on as grants for the use of recreation facilities.

FIGURE SKATING carnival profits will be shared up to a maximum of what would have been 40 percent of the gross revenue.

ST. ALBERT decided to support in principle the Kinsmen Club's request to give financial aid in the development of the rodeo grounds.

COUNCIL APPROVED a recommendation to change the surface of the Brasserie stage 1 ravine walkway, north of Sir Winston Churchill to Sturgeon Road, from concrete to crushed rock topped with shale.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of an ambulance service will be supported in principle by council.

ST. ALBERTANS will be asked for their input on an ambulance service, in terms of both the service and cost.

THE MUNICIPAL MILL RATE for 1976 was finally established at \$6.68 mills.

COUNCIL CARRIED A RECOMMENDATION from the March 31 meeting of the Municipal Planning Commission for approval of Qualico Development Corporation Ltd.'s application to develop a multiple family subdivision in Akinsdale. The approval is subject to the condition the Clubhouse be completed within three years of the date of execution, or six months from the date of signing the stage two development agreement.

QUAD DEVELOPMENTS got approval for a 43,000 square foot office development in St. Albert. The office will be built on lots 51 to 54 and the dedicated area will be a strip of land next to the Sturgeon River. The developer will be required to help replace the downtown water system and pave the lane west of the project, to the point where traffic will enter the site.

WHEN FUNDING THE ALLIED Health program, St. Albert will restrict itself to supporting it with not more than the usual 20 percent municipal contribution.

A GRANT REQUEST from the Canadian national institute for the Blind, was tabled by council till staff determine how much the town donated in the past.

WITH SHARED financing no longer available, St. Albert has decided to withdraw from the Edmonton District Emergency Organization.

COUNCIL GAVE THIRD READING to bylaw 2/76 rezoning a small area north of Gilchrist Place from development control to single family residential and to park.

COUNCIL GAVE THIRD READING to a bylaw (3/76) rezoning a portion of land extending northwest from Butterfield Crescent from development control to single family residential and to park.

COUNCIL GAVE THIRD READING to bylaw 4/76 rezoning a portion of land west of Glenwood Crescent from neighbourhood commercial to single family residential (R1B and c).

COUNCIL GAVE SECOND READING to bylaw 5/76 rezoning a large portion of land, bounded by Hebert Road, Arlington Drive and south of the drive, from Agricultural to single family residential, school and park, and from developmental control to single family residential, school and park.

COUNCIL GAVE SECOND

and third reading to bylaw 29/75 which enacts the closure of a portion of the lane between Block G and Block H running south from Garden Crescent in the Grandin Park area.

Right of entry for the town and utility companies will be protected by an easement prepared by the town.

COUNCIL REAFFIRMED its intent to locate the new civic centre "somewhere in the design area." (Downtown)

COUNCIL GAVE THE GO-AHEAD for the administration to amend bylaws affecting penalties on unpaid taxes. Town tax arrears as from December 31 last year are at \$139,463.55 or 3.5 percent of the total levied. A town official points out while the amount outstanding is not serious, it is substantial. Since the majority of the town pay their taxes on time, a penalty for those who don't has to be enacted as a deterrent. The Provincial Legislature has amended Sections 114 and 115 of the Municipal Act. This raises the penalty rate on unpaid taxes after a certain date from eight to 12 percent. On taxes which stay unpaid after December 31 they are levied from 10 to 12 percent.

COUNCIL CARRIED a motion approving the relocation of the overhead Calgary power line 138 KVA through Akinsdale. At the south end, the proposed relocation would begin at the intersection of the existing alignment and the north boundary of the RDA. The alignment would then proceed in a 50 foot right of way north east.

At the proposed intersection of 149 Street and the ring road, the alignment would proceed northerly along the east boundary of the buffer zone. South of the future Hebert Road and the 149th Street intersection, the proposed CPL alignment would cross the 149th Street road allowance. The alignment would then proceed northerly along the east boundary of the proposed 149th Street road allowance (within the proposed east industrial site), to a point where the proposed road allowance meets the existing CPL 138 KVA alignment.

COUNCIL REFERRED a request from the Kinsmen on the proceeds of the Exhibition hockey game going to Cystic Fibrosis to the Parks and Recreation Board. Council would likely have dealt with the matter if it had come up before the budget, but this had not been the case.

THE COUNCIL MEETING adjourned at 11:45 p.m. with three major items on the agenda left untouched till the next meeting May 3.

Last Monday's council meeting was the regular administrative meeting and as such was not open to the public.

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A \$375,000 grant from the Devonian Foundation, which resulted from the efforts of the Friends of the Botanic Garden, has been matched

by a grant by the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower. Now that the grant has become available, expansion and refinement of the garden will be possible.

Part of the grant will go toward restoring a portion of the garden which was destroyed by flood damage two years ago. As well, the Alpine garden (which in-

cludes, plants from all the alpine areas of the world) will be finished and a new garden of all the plants of the province will be started. The herb garden, including pi-

ants used in culinary, drugs, economics, and dyeing, will be completed, and a garden of plants used by native people, labelled in Cree and English, is proposed. There

is provision for a headquarters and activities building and a service greenhouse, and physical expansion of the garden is hoped for.

AROUND TOWN

It's spit and polish time for the 75 young people in St. Albert Squadron #533 Air Cadets. Thursday evening they are entertaining their parents and some special guests at their annual banquet to be held at the Community Hall. The following Thursday, May 6th, the squadron will have annual inspection at the arena.

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Famed soloist brings finale to series

CBC Alberta Festival '76 presents its final concert of the series on Thursday, May 6 at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre, University of Alberta.

Featured artist for the final performance is world-renowned Bernard Turgeon, bass baritone with Michael Massey, accompanist.

Recorded for future broadcast on the CBC French

Radio Network, the evening's performance will be featured as a bilingual presentation with a selection of short songs by Mr. Turgeon. Bernard Turgeon today finds himself in a select circle of Canadian singers who have established themselves as international stars of opera.

A bilingual native of Edmonton, Mr. Turgeon first attracted attention as a

singer in his teens and before he was 20, was studying at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto on scholarships. During this stage of his career he sang in his first opera ever staged at Canada's celebrated Stratford Festival, as well as winning first prize in the national Singing Stars of Tomorrow competition. Later, a Canada Council grant enabled him to study further in Vienna.

Subsequently singing in both Canada and abroad Mr. Turgeon has performed to date some 90 roles in his career.

Other highlights have included appearances on the British Broadcasting Corporation, as well as on both the radio and television services of the CBC.

Michael Massey was born in England and came to Canada at an early age.

Following several years of study he received the Gold Medal for Associate Diploma in 1964, then in 1967 went on to graduate from the University of Alberta with a Bachelor of Music degree.

Since then he has extended his studies to Geneva, Switzerland, as well as performing as soloist, accompanist and chamber music player throughout Canada and in England.

Mr. Massey has also been pianist for the Voice-Opera Department at the University of Alberta, as well as the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 and are available at the CBC Reception desk, Box Office - McCauley Plaza, all Woodward ticket outlets and at the door.

The May 6 concert of the CBC Alberta Festival series will be recorded for broadcast at a later date on CBC French Radio.

NURSERY SCHOOL REGISTRATION

St. Albert Creative Nursery School invites you to join them at their Open House at the Arts and Crafts Centre, Saturday, May 1st from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

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Room and board rates to increase

Room and board rates at the University of Alberta will be increased for the coming winter session.

The University of Alberta Board of Governors gave approval to new room and board rates at its meeting

today. The new rates will go into effect in the Lister Hall Residence Complex and in Pembina Hall for the 1976-77 winter session.

For the session, the basic double occupancy rate in Lister Hall will be \$1,407.00 and the rate for standard rooms in Pembina Hall will be \$1,403.00. The rate for large rooms in Pembina Hall will be \$1,579.00.

The increased Lister Hall rate is 15.4 percent more than the rate for the previous session and reflects the "break-even" nature of the university's housing and food service operation. It can be broken into components which include room rent, board, and telephone service. The rent component of the price increase falls within the provincial guidelines which put the ceiling for rental increases on unimproved property at 10 percent per year.

The new Pembina Hall rates are 10 percent above the previous winter session rates.

Non - academic salary agreement reached

Non-academic staff at the University of Alberta will receive an across-the-board salary increase of \$85 per month retroactive to April 1, 1976.

The settlement was approved this morning by the university's Board of Governors and by the Non-Academic Staff Association membership at its ratification meeting this afternoon.

About 3,000 staff members will be affected by the

agreement which will result in a payroll increase cost to the university of \$9.94 percent.

In addition to the salary settlement a dental insurance plan, contributed to by both staff and the university was approved. After 10 years of service staff members will be entitled to an additional week of paid vacation over the present three weeks.

Supervisory staff training programs, adjustments to overtime compensation and other items were included in the negotiated settlement.

The agreement will now be submitted to the Anti-Inflation Board for its approval.

Cub car races to be held in Edmonton

May 1st will see Cubs from Edmonton and area competing for playoff positions in "Woodwards Stores" annual competition.

Each Cub (boys 8, 9 and 10 years of age) entering the competition is eligible to place in either the best designed and built car or he can enter in the elimination races.

Registration time is 12 noon, May 1st at either Woodward's Northgate Mall, Southgate Mall or Westmount Mall. Judging time is 1 p.m. with races to start at 1:30 p.m.

The top three winners in each category and at each shopping centre will then be entered into the Grand Rally slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 7th at Edmonton Centre, Concourse level.

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Federal - Provincial cooperation : key to resolving Canada's fuel problems

Canada's national economic interest will be best served through continuing federal provincial co-operation to achieve a gradual adjustment of the Canadian oil price to world levels, according to the Toronto

Dominion Bank's Department of Economic Research. The latest issue of Business and Economics "Oil, Natural Gas and Coal - Canada's Mineral Fuels Adj-just to Changing Markets" says: "Such a compromise is

the only way to reconcile the opposing economic interests of Canada's major oil and gas consuming groups and the major producing provinces.

"While further substantial increases in the price of crude oil would no doubt have adverse short-term effects on both inflation and economic growth, and would, of course, raise energy input costs throughout the economy, further price increases are believed to be in the best interest of the major oil and gas producing provinces, whose energy resources have begun to shrink."

Another important consideration is Canada's deteriorating balance of trade in mineral fuels as oil, and, later, natural gas exports are phased out. Canada is now a net importer of oil and the balance of trade in mineral fuels will deteriorate by about \$500 million this year to a surplus of about \$550 million, despite sharply higher natural gas export prices. By the early 1980's, when much less oil and gas will be exported, net payments for imported oil will probably amount to \$3 to \$4 billion per year.

The life index of Canada's oil and natural gas reserves will have peaked in 1976 and will decline sharply thereafter, unless massive efforts are made to find, develop

and bring to market new supplies of oil and gas. Governments can both ease the transition to higher oil and gas prices and encourage increased exploration and development of oil and gas by accepting a smaller proportion of oil and gas revenues, provided that the funds foregone by governments are used for exploration purposes.

In the short-term, Canada's oil, gas and coal industries can supply domestic demands and most export commitments. Domestic sales of petroleum products and natural gas will resume their growth this year in response to the recovery in Canadian economic activity, although the growth in sales will not be as

great as in past periods of economic recovery because of the restraining effect of recent as well as anticipated price increases. While exports of coal will pick up this year as the Japanese economy recovers, domestic coal consumption will pick up even more rapidly, partly as the result of substitution of coal for oil and gas.



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Edmonton area EMO disbands

The Edmonton District Emergency Measures Organization has disbanded.

The decision was made at a meeting of member municipalities April 21st in St. Albert.

Outgoing chairman Frank Luky, a St. Albert town councillor, said the role of the Edmonton District E.M.O. has been assumed by Alberta Disaster Services.

The Edmonton district group had encompassed the City of Edmonton; the towns of Leduc, Fort Saskatchewan, Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, Sherwood Park, St. Albert and Devon; the Municipal District of Sturgeon, and the Counties of Strathcona, Parkland and Leduc. Formed in 1968, it was responsible for co-ordinating

emergency measures and preparing disaster plans in conjunction with the Alberta Emergency Measures Organization, now called Alberta Disaster Services.

However, at Wednesday's meeting, member municipalities agreed there was a need for continued liaison and dialogue "on an unofficial basis" on matters of mutual concern in disaster planning.

As a result, a volunteer organization has been formed among former members of the disbanded Edmonton District E.M.O., called The Edmonton District Commit-

tee on Disaster Services. Mr. Luky was elected chairman of this new body, with Edmonton Alderman Ron Hayter as vice-chairman.

The group will meet a minimum of twice a year, with the next meeting set for 10 a.m., June 23 at Stony Plain.

"Although it will not have any official status, we feel the committee will provide a useful forum for the examination and discussion of disaster planning in the Edmonton area," Mr. Luky said.

Metis Association moves toward greater community involvement

At a recent meeting held in the city of Edmonton, the Board of Directors of the Metis Association of Alberta approved the concept of restructuring. This concept is to be initiated immediately and will involve separation of the functions of the political body and the administration of the Association.

A shift of responsibilities was the major emphasis throughout the meeting. It was decided that staff members of the Association would concentrate on greater community and local involvement in an effort to promote positive leadership development and a support

system to local self-government.

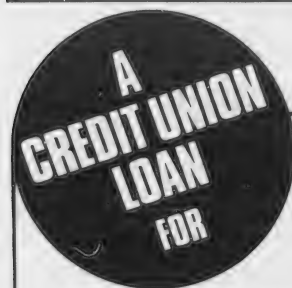
The responsibility of the elected board members will be to develop and maintain a channel of communications with the established locals and to formulate policies consistent with local and regional development.

The people at the local level will be involved as never before in their programs, their future and destiny, this is a positive step forward one that is long overdue and the elected representatives of the Metis Association have worked hard and long to bring this about.

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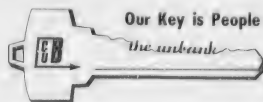
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BADMINTON

At the conference last Wednesday, April 21 in Sherwood Park, the SAHS

Club did very well. John Kennedy and Ryan Chambers, Rob Weller and Brian Kathol, all placed in men's doubles; Tammie Osborn and Dean Roy placed in mixed doubles; Joan Powers in ladies' singles; and Richard Sadowy and Ron Bruinink both placed in men's singles competition. The zone playoffs were co-hosted between both high schools. Paul Kane and SAHS, here in St. Albert last Saturday, April 24. Joan Powers placed second in ladies' singles and will advance to provincial competition this Saturday, May 1st, in Edmonton. Ron Bruinink is an alternate for provincials in the men's singles category.

COMMUNITY YOUTH VOLUNTEERS

This group of high school

students gives up one month of the summer to provide recreation programs for the youth of Northern Canadian Indian reserves. The teams this year are as follows: going to Cross Lake, Manitoba, Cathy Molden (leader), Therese Rajotte (co-leader), Debbie Ozawa, Bonnie Cyr, Joe Lancaster, and Ken Martindale; going to Nelson House, Manitoba, Neil Wenger (leader), Laurel Holth (co-leader), Lynda Matear, Elaine Dowell, Glen Martindale and France Poulin; going to Ross River, Yukon are Mike Byl (leader), Mary Leah McAnally (co-leader), Lynn Steinhauer, and Kathy Matear; going to Paddle Prairie, Alberta, Sherilee Ohlinsky (leader), Gerard Bruha (co-leader), Carmen

Polanski, Leanne McCarry, Barb Kathol, and Clarke Wilson; and going to Assumption, Alberta are Lori Dowell (leader), Ryan Chambers (co-leader), Elise Curial, Kelly Polanski, Grant Simpson and Adrienne O'Neil.

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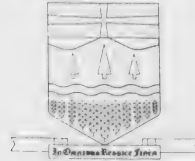
Pitch gave their annual spring performance last Friday, April 23 at the R.C.

PITCH

banquet and dance, to be held less than a month away, are on sale now at \$8.50 per person. A special dance club session for the grads (and escorts) is to begin this Tuesday, May 4th.

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Lorne Akins teacher accepted science program

Mr. Jim Ferguson, a teacher from Lorne Akins Junior High School in St. Albert, has been accepted for a special Earth Science Program at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, in July 1976. This program is sponsored by the Shell Oil Company and accepts only 20 teachers from across Canada each year. It is quite an honour to be selected for a program of this kind and Mr. Ferguson and the teachers at Lorne Akins particularly will gain many benefits.

accommodation costs, and transportation costs to London and back.



MR. JIM FERGUSON

The purpose of the program is to improve the quality of junior high earth science programs in Canadian schools. The areas of study will include minerals, crystals, geological time fossils, mining and smelting processes, folds, faults and sedimentation. Field trips will be taken to Sudbury, Niagara Falls, Kettle Point, St. Mary's and Toronto.

The Shell Company sponsors the trip for each participant, including the fees for the summer school course,

The experience will provide invaluable assistance to Mr. Ferguson in teaching earth science to grade eight students at Lorne Akins. It should be an asset for the many outdoor education projects that Mr. Ferguson is involved with. In addition to the information that will be made available in the course, a number of teaching strategies and sources of additional resources should be obtained. Hopefully the program will provide a little time for a holiday for Mr. Ferguson.



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Paul Kane graduation

The Paul Kane graduation will take place Saturday, May 22, 1976. The commencement exercises will be held in the school gym at 2 p.m. Friends and relatives of the grads are welcome.

The banquet and dance will be held at the Edmonton Inn, Crystal Ballroom, start-

ing at 7 p.m., with the banquet. The dance, with music by "The Band of Sound," will be from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets are limited to the Paul Kane graduating class and their guests. Sale of tickets will begin at the school on April 28 at \$8 each.



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Director of Engineering and Public Works.



The grade 4, 5 and 6 students of Leo Nickerson School put on an entertaining concert last Wednesday and Thursday evening in the Lorne Akins auditorium. The King and Queen are in the centre of the picture, the peasants in the

background, the councillors to the left of the King, the pages to the right of the Queen, the courtiers to the left and behind the councillors. The costumes were very effective, and the performance was well acted and sung.

King Puddin' Head

The Leo Nickerson Spring Concert, entitled 'King Puddin' Head,' was excellently performed by the grade 4, 5 and 6 students last Wednesday and Thursday evening in the Lorne Akins auditorium. Approximately 200 people attended each of the two performances.

The program opened with the singing of 'O'Canada' by the grade 3 students of Rooms 5 and 6, followed by a number called 'One-Legged Sam,' which was also performed in the Jubilee Auditorium on the following Monday night (April 26).

The Recorder Club, made up of students from grades 4, 5 and 6, skillfully played the following four numbers: 'All Night, All Day,' 'Four Strong Winds,' 'Polly Wolly Doodle' (in two parts),

and '500 Miles.'

The two act operetta King Puddin' Head was sung by the Leo Nickerson School Chorus of grade 4, 5 and 6 pupils. The individual parts in the cast were: King - Janet Ewen, Queen - Elaine Lunders, Jester - Catherine Kusmanik, Marianne - Lori Silveston, 3 Councillors - Darrell Cockwill, Laine Pickle, Alison Randall, Toby Turkey - Ross Hodgins, Tin Soldier - Michael McAdam, Herald - Diane Dutnall, Dame Woodenshoes - Sygyn Kure, Dortha - Donna Lee Enirup. The courtiers, pages and peasants sang the chorus and deserve mention for the fine job they did.

At the end of the play the students presented Director, Mrs. Joan Budd, accompanist, Mrs. Ruth Ferguson and

Production Manager, Mrs. Diane Swainson with lovely corsages to show their appreciation for the work and time that they had put into the production.

The entire group of children performed very well and displayed a self-confidence that only comes after many hours of practice. The chorus, made up of the peasants, pages and courtiers, provided the information necessary to keep the play flowing smoothly. Each character's personality was colourfully defined, the parts clearly sung and all without a trace of hesitation or nervousness. The students definitely deserved the applause attributed them by an appreciative audience.

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By D. L. Heath, Pastor,
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About 65 churches in the Greater Edmonton area are getting their lay people to get involved in sharing their living faith with others.

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Rev. Hart Cantelon at next nurses interest group meeting

"Focus on Youth" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the next Nurses' Interest Group dinner meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 4th at the St. Albert Inn, beginning at 7 p.m. Please be punctual as we are beginning at 7 p.m. sharp.

Panel guests will be: Rev. Hart Cantelon, Edmonton; Cpl. Ron Lawrence, St. Albert RCMP Detachment; Kelly Daniels, St. Albert Youth Worker; Allan Musto, representing the youth of St. Albert.

We've all been young, some of us still are, some wish they still were and many of us have young people at home, so the different viewpoints of our

panel should be interesting and enlightening. This is our last meeting until fall and we hope many of you, whether you are members or not, will come and give our guests a large audience.

If you plan on attending, please contact A. M. Maruyama at 459-3484 by April 30th.

Douglas Haynes exhibit at art gallery

The Edmonton Art Gallery will present a one-man show by Edmonton artist, Douglas Haynes, April 30 to May 23.

Mr. Haynes is an abstract painter working in the figure-ground tradition. Several years ago, he produced paintings in which heavily textured geometric shapes were placed against white surfaces. In the past few years, these shapes have contracted and expanded in size at various times, while their surfaces have become less heavily textured. At the same time, color has begun to play a more important role in the relationship the shapes establish with the ground. The pictures which will be exhibited at the Art Gallery reveal a new ease of placement and a spontaneity that makes them the most assured works Haynes has produced to date.

Mr. Haynes has recently been appointed chairman of the Faculty of Art and Design at the University of Alberta. He was represented in many one-man shows and group exhibitions, including The Canadian Canvas at the Edmonton Art Gallery, sponsored by Time-Life in 1975. In the same year Mr. Haynes was honored with the City of Edmonton Creative Arts Award. Official opening of the Douglas Haynes exhibition is Sunday, May 2 at 2:30. The public is welcome to attend and meet the artist.

BIRTH

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Western Conference on deafness

The Association for the Hearing Handicapped in Edmonton and the Society for the Hearing Impaired in Calgary are jointly sponsoring a Western Canada Conference on Deafness. The conference will be held at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary, May 21, 22 and 23, 1976.

The conference will kick off with a registration and a wine and cheese reception on Friday, May 21 at 7 p.m. The program will run all day Saturday and Sunday to app-

roximately 4:30 p.m.

The key speakers for the conference will be as follows:

Mr. Louie J. Fant, Jr., M.A. Mr. Fant is the son of deaf parents. In 1967 Mr. Fant became one of the founding members of the National Theatre of the Deaf. He is the author of *Say it with Hand*, and *Amselan*, an Introduction to American Sign Language.

Mr. Lawrence Newman, M.A. Mr. Newman has taught mathematics to the deaf for 23 years. He has deaf for 23 years. He was voted teacher of the year in California in 1969. Mr. Newman has been guest instructor at several well known universities in the United States.

Ann Kennedy, Ph.D. Ann Kennedy is the director of Teacher Education in Amherst, Nova Scotia. She received her Bachelor of Education at the University of Calgary and has been involved with the deaf for 14 years.

Rev. Robert Rumball, Rev. Rumball is the superintendent of the Ontario Mission of the Deaf in Toronto. He is a former football player with the Toronto Argos and the Ottawa Roughriders. He helped found the Ontario Camp for the Deaf, the Caribbean Christian Centre for the Deaf, a Youth Hostel for the Deaf in Toronto, and a farm home for emotionally disturbed children in Milton and Woodbridge.

Jamie McDougall, Mr. McDougall is the executive director of Mackey Centre in Montreal. He is the son of deaf parents who obtained his Ph.D. at McGill University. He has held appointments at Memorial University of Newfoundland, and at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y.

There will be a program for teens and young adults at the conference.

The program includes Secondary Education in Alberta, Canada and U.S.A., Auto Insurance, Career Opportunities and Suggestions, Captioned Films; Audio-Vi-

sual Presentations and Social Activities.

Anyone interested in receiving registration forms, or more information may contact the Association for the Hearing Handicapped, 11024 - 99 Avenue, Phone 488-7525 or 488-7804 (TTY).

Church goes to school

On May 2nd the United Church is taking church to the Sunday School and the regular 10 a.m. worship service will be held at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School.

The Sunday School was moved to the school last fall, when the lower church hall was no longer adequate to handle it. Preschoolers are looked after in the hall.

Some parents and teachers had concerns that with the older children not attending classes in the church, they may not feel they are part of

the church, although there is a family service held once a month when the children join their parents.

This Sunday at the 11 a.m. service Mrs. McDevitt from Edmonton will be a guest of the congregation to talk about the Surprise Lake church camp program and to show some slides. The camp is one of three United Church summer camps in Alberta which a national fund drive annually helps to support. Last year a speaker on the Masiapetion camp visited the St. Albert church.

Avalanche danger still present

Spring brings good news for motorists and bad news for backcountry travellers in Canada's mountain national parks.

Snow tires or chains were not required on highways in Banff, Jasper, Yoho, Kootenay, Mount Revelstoke and Glacier national parks after April 21.

"Now that winter's heavy snows have melted from the roads, conditions are generally dry and safe through the parks on the Trans-Canada Highway, the Icefields Park-

way, the Yellowhead Route and the Banff-Windermere Parkway," said William Turnbull, director of Parks Canada's western region.

But the snow hasn't gone from the backcountry yet. Deep snow and warm weather are producing a large number of potentially dangerous avalanches.

"The danger to travellers on mountain trails is extreme in parks such as Glacier and Kootenay where valleys are narrow and mountain slopes are steep," said Mr. Turnbull.

High avalanche hazards can continue until early summer if spring is slow in clearing the mountains of snow before another season of new growth begins.

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banners decorate Habitat

The thought of making a 2400-square yard dropped ceiling for an aircraft hangar out of patchwork scraps doesn't daunt Evelyn Roth and her happy band of rag-pickers who are working at Habitat Forum site in Vancouver.

Habitat Forum, a non-governmental conference exposition, starts May 27 and runs parallel to Habitat: United Nations Conference on Human Settlements, May 31 - June 11.

She and 10 co-artists are decorating a total of 5000 to 5000 square yards of ceiling and walls and windows in the drab grey hangars at the Jericho beach site.

Already in Forum's design department schools of fish drift through multi-green seas; a Canada goose flies against a background of maroon mountains and a giant yellow and orange sun; a killer whale leaps in purple sea and an eagle perches on a bare-branched tree. The huge banners will be used as room dividers and for decoration in the huge hangars to be used for the conference.

Roth and her co-artists get most of their materials from B.C. Wiping Cloth, where mountains of the brilliant nylon are heaped to the ceiling.

"We literally have to climb up and paw through the heap," says Roth. "Often the colors we want are in the middle of the pile. It's fun."

The fabric costs eight cents a yard, and its semi-transparency lets light through the hangings, to create an almost stained-glass quality.

Kirsty Babcock and Marion Denny are doing an "endangered underwater species" series. Sharon Halfon and Karen Gomes are reproducing the B.C. landscape, all the way from northern lights in the north to a totem pole in the south, with polar bears, seals, geese, sun and mountains between.

The patchwork ceiling will be in Hangar Five, to create an atmosphere for an amphitheatre for 2000 to 3000 people. They are thinking about making it in a north-west coast Indian design. In Hangar 7, a dropped ceiling will also be fabricated and all the walls covered. Five hangars in all will be decorated and smaller banners will be strung between the hangars.

A class from the Northwest Handcraft House, North Vancouver, is at the Forum sewing shop making "rope works" -- wall hangings fashioned from unravelled strands of old rope. Others are doing textural relief panels 40 feet high; someone is crocheting a 120-foot long banner from rope strands; others are making batik window coverings.



VANCOUVER ARTIST EVELYN ROTH [in light coverall] and fellow workers in HABITAT FORUM, Vancouver, with one of the huge, colorful banners they have created from nylon. Banners will be used to decorate the stark hangars on site of non-governmental conference/exposition Habitat Forum, which opens May 27, and runs parallel to Habitat: United Nations Conference on Human Settlements, May 31 - June 11.

Cinderella performed at Banff School of Fine Arts

Giocchino Rossini's "La Cenerentola" (Cinderella) will be the major production of The Banff School of Fine Arts' Voice/Opera Department for the 1976 Banff Festival of the Arts. There will be two performances on August 20 at 9 p.m. and August 21 at 8 p.m. in the Eric Harvie Theatre.

The production, in English, will feature students of the summer course with James Lucas as stage director. Laszlo Funtek as designer and Bryan Bakwill as musical director.

James Lucas is production manager for the Voice/Opera program and has appeared with major opera companies

across the United States. Laszlo Funtek is artistic director and manager for The Banff Centre's theatre complex. Bryan Bakwill works as a freelance conductor with the Canadian and British National Opera Companies and has been an instructor at the Banff School since 1974.

Cinderella is the familiar fairy tale with the fairy element left out. The fairy godmother has become Alidoro, a philosophic friend of the prince. The well known glass slipper is replaced by the bracelet and the wicked stepmother has been changed into a nasty stepfather. The only familiar characters left intact are the ugly

stepsisters, the handsome prince and, of course, Cinderella herself.

Like many of Rossini's operas, Cinderella is a vehicle for coloratura singers. The title role in particular calls for a mezzo-soprano with a spectacular range and the ability to perform what may be termed "vocal gymnastics." In this century the role has been approached by such outstanding artists as the Spanish mezzo Conchita Supervia and the American, Marilyn Horne. This popular opera appeals to the novice and seasoned opera patron alike and will be a must to see during the 1976 Banff Festival of the Arts August 3-21.

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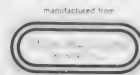
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Nearly 400 kids are registered in the minor ball program and play got underway Monday night - an early start this year.

Gerry Samagalski, co-ordinator of the program, reports that he has sufficient coaches for all the teams, but has trouble getting umpires, although umpers are paid. Terry Shaw is umpire-in-chief and anyone interested may telephone him at 459-3467, including girls, one girl has already been signed on. Under a new system this year there is a division head responsible for organizing and scheduling for each of the five divisions, which Mr. Samagalski feels will make for a smoother operation.

T-Ball, where beginners bat the ball from a tee, and there is no pitching or catching, just got started in St. Albert last year, and this year there are eight teams in this division for kids six to eight years. Cliff Taylor is division head.

Skip Wheatley also has eight teams in his Mosquito division for nine and 10 year olds, and there are eight Beaver teams (11 and 12 years) in Bert LaBuick's division. Four teams are registered in the Bantam division for the 13-14 age group under Bob Prather and there is one Midget team who will be worked into a city league when they get underway May 3rd. Walter Lee and Ben Tooth are in charge of this division.

Mr. Samagalski has word from town hall that the town

will try to get five new diamonds ready for play fairly soon. Some kids were turned back on late registrations through a shortage of diamonds. Gerry had advised the town last fall that he expected an increase of six teams this spring and more diamonds would be needed, and his prediction turned out right on at six new teams. For next year he forecasts 35 teams if there is sufficient accommodation. He looks toward a home diamond for each team as the ideal situation, and organizations such as the Knights of Columbus will try to help out. In 1971 St. Albert had 13 diamonds and now has only 11, five years and several thousand people later.

All Beavers, Bantams and Midgets have uniforms supplied by local and city businessmen, and the organizers are now trying to outfit the Mosquito league.

There are eight games scheduled every Monday and Wednesday for the Mosquitos and T-Ball leagues. Mosquitos use diamonds at Lions Park and Simpson, St. Albert and Paul Kane schools, while T-Ball is at Simpson, Mackenzie, Paul Kane and Leo Nickerson schools. Bantams and Beavers play six games every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30, with Bantams on Father Jan and St. Albert High diamonds. Beavers use diamonds at Leo Nickerson, Vital Grandin, Simpson and Lions Park.

Maple Leafs scored four

unanswered third period goals as D. MacDougal scored twice and singles went to D. Dirk and Craig Maruyama.

Hawks took 10 penalties to the Leafs four. Hawks opened the scoring in the second period on a goal by Brian Boorse.

Local teams dominate play at soccer tournament

By Julie Green

The Hercules Sports Association hosted Crestwood Community Club to a very successful invitational soccer tournament at Lorne Akins on the weekend.

Play started at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with the St. Albert Peeeweewee A boys losing to the Crestwood boys 2-0, in a hard fought contest. Crestwood's goals were scored by Colin Geddes and Gerry Hariac. Meanwhile at Lorne Akins' west field an evenly matched game was played between the Peeeweewee B boys. Scoring first for Crestwood was Curtis Hemmingway. Answering for St. Albert was Scott Emery who scored twice. John Burke added another to finally defeat Crestwood 3-1.

Later Crestwood met further defeat at the hands of both St. Albert's Mite A and B boys teams. The Mite A boys crushed Crestwood's Mite A's 12-0 in a very lopsided game. Scoring for St. Albert were Billy Mitchell and Desi O'Keil with three each. Emanuel Viveros and Dave Findlay who had a pair each, and Dean Bosch and Todd Carney with singles.

St. Albert dominated the play throughout both halves of the Mite B boys game to defeat Crestwood 8-0. During the first half of the game Craig Smith, Graham Hogg, Paul Yurkiw and Terry Proctor each scored to put St. Albert into the lead 4-0. Four other goals were scored in the second half by Trent Van Lersberghe, Paul Yurkiw and Biff Jones with two.

Crestwood's Mite boys played the mini-mite boys to a 3-0 loss. The St. Albert boys well deserved their win. Goals were scored by Darren Oko, Biff Jones and Phillip Alain.

Over on westfield the mixed mini-mites played a good game considering that the Crestwood team were quite a bit smaller in size than our own. Four goals in succession by Warren Cabral, Otis Plageman, David McKinlay and Kevin Douglas led St. Albert to its fifth win of the day with the score at 4-0.

At 1:45 p.m. Crestwood's Peeeweewee B girls downed the St. Albert girls 6-2. Kelly Bruyer scored first to put St. Albert into a 1-0 lead, but this was short lived after Jane Sydi scored twice and Carol Cumner added another to bring the score to 3-1 in Crestwood's favour. Kelly Bruyer scored again for St. Albert's Peeeweewee B girls but Crestwood came back with another goal from Jane Sydi and also Colette MacLaughlin, and Laurie McLennan. Meanwhile St. Albert's Peeeweewee A girls battled to a 3-1 victory over the Crestwood team. After two unanswered goals by Sonja Jenker and Dorothy Kirk, Mya Norie put one in for Crestwood. Later, Sonja Jenker scored again to complete St. Albert's win.

At three o'clock the Bantam A boys beat Crestwood 7-0. Victory came easily to the St. Albert bantam's whose goals were scored by Keith Heyburn, Rob Seifedine and Scott Livingstone who contributed two each. Norm Odinga added the other. On the other side of the field the only tied game of the day came from the Bantam girls. After an hour of play a scoreless tie was reached. Though both teams played hard, a goal turned out to be the impossible.

St. Albert Midget girls scored early in the first half to lead the Crestwood Club 1-0. During the second half

of the game Liza Jenkins from Crestwood, contributed two goals to win that game by a score of 2-1 in Crestwood's favor.

Even though St. Albert finished the tournament with a record of seven wins, three

losses and a tie, a good time was had by both clubs. Good sportsmanship and team effort were the real winners, and another tournament similar to this one will be held in the fall.

Mustangs battle

Canucks for 2 hours

St. Albert's minor baseball program got off to a running start Monday night with the "little guys" seeing action.

Eight T-Ball teams and 10 Mosquito squads began 1976 season's play.

Four bantam nines, heavily loaded with experienced players, opened play last night at the Mission and St. Albert High diamonds.

It was a batter's evening in the two Mosquito games reported as the Oilers overran the Red Sox 29-13 while the Mustangs outlasted the Canucks 26-21. The latter game went almost 2½ hours

before being decided.

Because of the large number of registered players and the current scarcity of baseball diamonds, late registrations cannot be accepted. Mr. Samagalski indicated that, at least, 40 to 50 prospective baseballers had to be, reluctantly, turned down.

With co-operation from the weatherman, all divisions are set to play a complete schedule of games with play-offs slated to be completed by the time schools adjourn for the summer holidays.

Umpires clinic this weekend

Mr. Gord Sinclair, umpire-in-chief of the Alberta Baseball Association advises there will be a Provincial Umpires' Clinic in St. Albert this weekend.

The two-day clinic will be held at the Percy Page Centre starting at 9 a.m., Saturday and Sunday morning.

The clinic was originally scheduled for last weekend

but it had to be postponed. Mr. Sinclair offers his apology for the many people that turned out.

Gordon Bligh, Mike Gavinchuk and Gord Sinclair will be the instructors and if any further information is required please phone Mr. Sinclair at 342-4491, Mike Gavinchuk at 469-5981 (res.) or office 429-8571.



The girls battled the boys on the soccer field last Saturday in a tournament involving 24 teams, 12 from Crestwood Community Club and 12 from St. Albert.

The Crestwood Mite girls [in the dark jerseys] put up a good battle against the St. Albert Mini-Mite boys, but were unable to score. The St. Albert team won 3-0.

Kinsmen Minor Hockey

In Bantam 'B' action April 17, Canada West Maple Leafs scored a 4-1 win over Community League Hawks to win the league championship.

Hawks opened the scoring in the second period on a goal by Brian Boorse.

Maple Leafs scored four unanswered third period goals as D. MacDougal scored twice and singles went to D. Dirk and Craig Maruyama.

Hawks took 10 penalties to the Leafs four.

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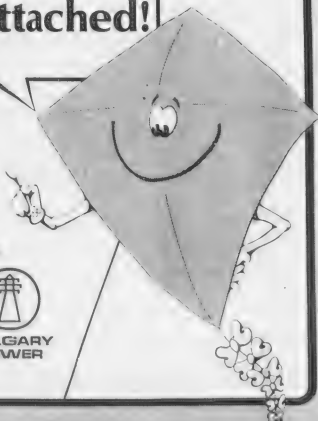
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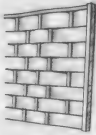


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World of Wheels is an event the entire family can enjoy with continuous appearances of Adam West, who stars as Batman on the well-known television series. Dressed in full costume, Adam will greet fans, sign autographs, and answer questions throughout the weekend. Ron Barge, CFCN-TV's "Buck Shot" will be on stage both Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The country-rock group "Sundance" will play in concert on Friday and Satur-

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Sturgeon Gazette

Camilla 67 grads regroup

About 10 years ago, 21 students of the last graduating class at Camilla High School had their after-grad party at the Elphege Belanger farm, two miles north and three east of Riviere Qui Barre.

April 24, 17 of the students had a slightly smaller get-together in the Ridgewood

Terrace Party Room, in St. Albert, to keep their graduation memories alive.

One of the graduating class of '67, Dennis Belanger, 29, hopes the grads will be able to keep together through the years with a commemorative party each decade.

"Once a year would be too

much," he says, commenting on the informal party held in the Ridgewood Terrace Party Room last Saturday night.

Of the four who were missing from the get-together, some were busy getting married, while one of the class was on holiday in Soviet Russia.

Present farmland price high

Beginner farmers may find themselves in difficulties if they go too deeply into debt to buy land.

The present price of farmland is considered to be high in relation to the expected increase in net farm income.

Production costs are increasing faster than farm produce prices.

An Alberta Agriculture official points out there are strong indications the number of acres being traded will drop this year because of lower rates of increase in the net farm income and relatively high land prices.

The decrease in the number of acres traded does not mean the price of farmland will be lower this year than it was last.

Since 1973 about 3.1 million acres of farmland have been traded in Alberta each year. Rate of change in the volume of land traded has tended to follow changes in net farm income, while the change in the selling price of farmland seems to have been

governed by the rapidly escalating inflation rate.

CURRENT SITUATION

Of the several factors which affect the demand for farmland at any given price, the net income generation potential of the land and the availability of long-term cre-

dit are the most important.

The average price of farmland last year was 2.5 times higher than the market price in 1970. The replacement value of farm implements machinery and livestock also increased by this amount during the last five years.

Manure fire posed farm threat

The St. Albert Fire Department was called out last Saturday night to what turned out to be a manure pile fire at a farm near Villeneuve.

A. H. Weller turned in the alarm to the Fire Department at 9:55 p.m. April 24 as 40 mile an hour winds threatened to fan the manure pile blaze towards farm buildings owned by R. H. Weller.

According to a spokesman for the St. Albert Fire Department no damage was

done to any structures at the farm and no animals were present at the time of the blaze.

He said however that buildings could have been ignited with the help of the high wind. The fire was out at 11:40 p.m. and the firemen returned to St. Albert at one minute past midnight.

Four members of the fire department went out to handle the call.



Jim Cheradarchuk of Morinville surveys the damage caused by a fire which occurred the previous night [Tuesday, April 20] at Nick's Auto Body in Morinville. The owner, Nick Wojtkiw, was on holiday in Europe at the time of the fire.

Nick's back in business after fire

Nick's Auto Body of Morinville is back in business after a fire gutted the premises April 20.

A spokesman for the firm said they were back in business "using the same phone, but working from John Cheradarchuk's farm."

The fire began 9:45 p.m. last Tuesday. There are no indications yet as to the cause of the fire and no damage estimates are available.

Although the premises were totally gutted by the fire and there was smoke

damage to four cars in the building, these were taken out to safety by members of the Morinville Fire Department.

The spokesman for Nick's Auto Body had nothing but praise for the local fire department in the way it handled the blaze. The fire was out by 10:30 p.m.

A lot of flammable goods were rescued from the shop, these included paint thinner and paint. There is the possibility that some of the paint may have been damaged by the heat.

Helpers were also able to

get tools out of the building before the main fire damage was done.

Faulty electrical work may have been a cause of the fire.

No one was hurt in the blaze and the last time Nick's Auto Body had a fire was three years ago, when the premises received minor damage in a small blaze.

Nick Wojtkiw (owner) and his wife were in Europe at the time of the fire.

The fire department stayed at the scene of the incident till midnight making sure the fire was totally extinguished.

Good water in the future for Legal residents

By Connie Maurier

The Village of Legal is presently constructing a water treatment plant to pro-

vide a better quality water supply for residents.

The existing water supply is drawn from an open

earth-lined reservoir and pumped directly into the distribution system. This open reservoir is replaced

each spring by pumping runoff waters from nearby creeks. Residents of Legal have found the water quality

increasingly unsatisfactory. This is particularly so during the summer when massive algae growths occur causing

taste and odour problems. It was proposed, therefore to provide a water treatment plant which will produce a water acceptable in quality to the residents the year round.

The plant now under construction is expected to be in operation early this summer. The total cost of the facility is estimated at \$250,000. The water treatment plant was designed by Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd. of Edmonton. The contractor is Ras Dam Construction Ltd.

In addition to the water treatment plant, the village has constructed a new water reservoir. This will provide additional water storage to supply the rapidly growing population of the village. This 18 million gallon reservoir was constructed last fall by Thompson Bros. Construction Ltd. of Barrhead under the supervision of Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd.

The village has received financial assistance for both of these projects from Alberta Environment under the Municipal Waterworks Assistance Program.



A water filter system is being constructed in Legal to provide the residents with cleaner, odourless water. This view of the construction site faces

north [the church can be seen in the background], the reservoir is on the right and the new building is in the centre.

BON ACCORD NEWS

By Lynda Bland

Baby congratulations are extended to George and Hughena Grainger on the birth of their new son, Shaun Douglas. He was born at the Edmonton General Hospital on April 23, weighing in at 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

On Sunday, April 25 the Bon Accord mite hockey team had a wind-up party at

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Spencer's home. The boys played baseball and soccer which helped them develop a mighty appetite. They then had a Weiner roast and ate a lovely cake bought by Aileen Spencer. On it was inscribed "Good Work Boys" which was a very good description of the fine teammanship they displayed by getting into league finals. Coaches John

West and Bill McDonald were presented with engraved beer steins. Mark Carlton and Basil Lewis were presented with the most valuable player award. The boys would like to thank the Spencers for the most enjoyable afternoon.

Bill Strawson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strawson, was accidentally killed on April 20 while working in the bush near Edson. Services were held at Hinton United Church, April 23. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Hinton. Bill leaves to mourn his wife and two young children. Deepest sympathy is extended to the Strawson families.

The Bon Accord Agricultural Society will hold their first Market Days - Plant sale on May 15, from 1 - 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to rent a stall to sell crafts, produce, bedding plants, baked goods etc., please phone Pat at 921-3535. Anyone wishing to donate baked goods for a bake table sponsored by the Society for the purchase of prizes for the Goat Show may do so. There will be coffee and tea with a goodie for sale for those who wish to stop and have a visit over a cup of coffee or tea.

The Agricultural Society's lottery tickets for 700-750 lb. grain fed beef can be

obtained from any of the Agricultural Society board members.

The hockey pool is in full swing and places can be obtained from Bon Accord Meat Market Ltd.

The Senior Citizens are very busy people at present. On Tuesday, April 20, they watched a film about a Mrs. Merch, a remarkable woman 99 years old, who does exercises regularly each day. There are 22 people present including people from Gibbons. On Thursday, April 22, they went over plans about their new senior citizen building with Duncan McDougall at the home of Jack Strawson. Their book exchange is in full swing every Thursday afternoon and evening.

4H SPEAK-OFFS

On Saturday, April 24, Marcia Rigney placed second in the Northern Alberta 4H Speak-offs in the Youth Pavilion in the Sports Building. The group of 4Her's who spoke (10 in all) were invited to a lunch in the building and attended the Alberta Debate and Speaking Society program in the afternoon. They and their parents attended a banquet which was followed by their own speak-offs in the evening. Marcia spoke on "Flying Alive" and Lucille de Champlain from Vimy who place first, spoke on the "Right to Die." Each speaker was presented with a copy of an autographed book by Grant McEwen called "And Mighty Women Too". Marcia was representing the Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club.

The bingo jackpot consolation was won by Carol Wynnes, Dorothy Potter and Doreen Moore. The bonanza was won by Bonnie McBride. The next bingo will be \$225 in 59 numbers.

Hilda and Jack Milligan are home after a 10 day holiday in Kingston, Ontario. They were visiting their son and daughter-in-law, John and Jackie.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Strigley and Milligan families on the loss of Wallace Strigley from Vegs.

Get well wishes are extended to Harry Pengelly in the Venta Nursing Home.

To start off Anti-Litter week the Cubs and Scouts will be having a big campaign to clean up the village on May 8. They will be cleaning, taking and picking up the garbage in all the public areas starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. I hope this will be incentive for all private properties to clean their yards during Anti-litter week May 9 - 15.

Dates and events to remember: May 3 - L.A.

Lillian Carleton wins art award

Roseann Lewis, Marjorie Tidbury, Lillian Carleton and Jenn Chubb, members of the Bon Accord Art Club, attended the annual meeting of the Alberta Community Art Club's Association on Saturday, April 24 at Corbett Hall, U of A Edmonton.

Lillian Carleton was the happy recipient of a new award - a \$100 prize known as the Constance MacFarland scholarship. Four other \$100 awards under this same scholarship were presented by Dean Lockwood to art class members from Edson, Wetaskiwin and Camrose

meeting Brownies and Guldies in the community hall.

May 4 - Defensive driving lessons. *Annual Cadet inspection.

May 5 - UCW (afternoon branch) 1:30 at church.

May 6 - Defensive driving lessons. *Senior citizen's book exchange.

May 7 - Daughter and parents banquet at community hall.

May 8 - Cubs and Scouts annual clean-up.

May 9 - 15 - Anti-litter Week.

May 15 - Agricultural Society plant sale.

(2) Congratulations to Lillian from all Bon Accord Art Club members.

Following the Edmonton meeting, the Bon Accord group travelled to Barrhead to see the Barrhead Art Club's annual show thus concluding a most enjoyable day. Jean, Lillian and Marjorie are presently enrolled in an eight-week life drawing course at the Faculty of Extension. Janice McRobbie and Barbara Weber are taking a short course in water colour - also with Extension.

Bon Accord declares war on litter

Mayor Jenkins has proclaimed May 10 - 16, Anti Litter Week in Bon Accord. During this period all residents are asked to co-operate by 'spring cleaning' their property including the lanes if possible.

A campaign to clean up the streets and other public areas will get underway ahead of Anti Litter week at 10 a.m., on Saturday, May 8 when Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies and their leaders will pick up litter in bags supplied free of charge by Outdoors Unlimited.

Outdoors Unlimited has

also supplied the school with free plastic bags for litter collection. Mr. O. Bremmeling, school principal has stated a clean-up bee will be held at the school grounds when convenient and the village has pledged co-operation in removal of the waste.

Mr. Bill Reynolds has kindly agreed to allow the village to use his property for temporary storage of derelict vehicles. Any resident wanting a vehicle removed from their property is asked to call the village office before the end of the current week, and efforts will be made to have the vehicle transferred to the Reynolds site.

Your active participation will help to reduce the litter problem and make our community a nicer place to be.



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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Mary Beniz

Don't forget that Thursday morning, April 29, at 9 a.m., volunteers are needed to make cabbage rolls for Frontier Daze. This is not only an opportunity to help the community, but also a chance for many to learn how to make cabbage rolls. So come on out to the Rec. Centre bright and early tomorrow morning.

Sports Association are looking for coaches for bantam girls (13 - 14 years) baseball teams.

Rifle range is now open every Wednesday, at the arena, at 7:30 p.m. Any adults or youngsters that have successfully completed the junior firearms training program may attend.

Farmer's Market will be held again this year beginning May 1, 1976. Those with any produce to sell (bedding plants, etc.) should call Ken McKenzie at 939-3009.

Creative Fun Classes are now being held every Wednesday from 4 - 5:30 p.m. at the Regional Rec. (Cunningham School). This 10 week course is designed for four to 12 year olds and features arts, crafts, games, etc. Cost is \$3 per child or \$7 per family. Registrations will still be accepted this Wednesday (April 28) at the office of Regional Rec. For more information call Ruby or Renu at 939-4056.

Morinville Tiny Tots will have a registration and general meeting on Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m. at the Rec. Centre. Registration in person. Child must be three before December 31, 1976. Registration fee is \$2 non-refundable.

The annual general meeting and election of officers will be held on May 17 at the Rec. Centre.

On May 5 the Lions will be having a "Blitz Night" for the Winnifred Stewart School.

Now is the time to start thinking of nominees for "Citizen of the Year." A brief synopsis of your choice should be written up and sent to Peter Gibeault or dropped off at Beaver Lumber. The nominees are judged by a panel and the winner will be announced on the Sunday of Frontier Daze.

On Friday, April 30, at 9:30 p.m. the teens of Morinville (15 years and older) will be treated to a dance, admission \$2.75, with music by "Horse."

The School Board would appreciate suggestions for a name for the new elementary school. A \$25 prize will be given to the winning entry. Please address your entries to: Mrs. Jean Beaupre, Secretary-Treasurer, Thibault RCP School District #35, Morinville, Alberta.

Anti-litter week will be held from May 10 to 16. Extra trucks will be out to take care of extra garbage. So get ready for Spring Clean-up and let's make

Morinville the cleanest town around.

Saturday, May 1st is "Cookie Day" for the Brownies and Guides in Morinville. The girls will be out selling their cookies so let's all support these youngsters and give our own kids a treat.

Morinville kindergarten registration and general meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1976, at 8 p.m. at the Rec. Centre.

Frontier Daze committee reminds those who would show their arts and crafts during Frontier Daze, to begin preparation of same.

Lions Club are selling raffle tickets on a "purple and gold" tractor. Proceeds go towards the ambulance for the Morinville Emergency Ambulance Service and tickets may be purchased from any Lions members.

Frontier Daze organizers are currently looking for talent to perform at their Sunday, June 27, afternoon program. For more information contact Lois Mulligan at 939-4048.

MORINVILLE CLEAN-UP WEEK MAY 30 TO MAY 7

The Morinville Board of Trade has declared May 3 to May 7 as "clean-up week" in Morinville. The town will make available extra truck and pickup service to pick-up all the extra garbage, everyone is encouraged to make a good effort to really get rid of all the unnecessary garbage. The students of Notre Dame Elementary School have entered a poster contest, to stress the need of cleaning our town. Prize money by the Morinville Board of Trade will be awarded to the best poster in each grade level. Watch for your child's poster

around town.

On May 3, the Morinville Board of Trade will hold its regular supper meeting at the Morinville Legion, starting at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be the MLA for the St. Albert Constituency, Mr. Ernie Jamison, all members are encouraged to attend and bring a guest. Members are reminded to phone the secretary if unable to attend the supper meeting.

Seen my Grandparents!!! They're as proud as can be ... But, then its no wonder... You ought to see me!!!

Dimpled Darren Joseph Raymond Lavoie to his many admirers. He arrived Easter Monday, April 19, weighing in at 6 lbs. 14 ozs. Proud parents are Raymond and Delores Lavoie. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Lavoie and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Brabant.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. News items are completed Sunday evenings for delivery Monday to the Gazette. Please

phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (directly behind the new Red Rooster store).

By J. Bulger

As of late, activities at the Legion have slowed down and renovations progress has been curtailed for a period of time. However, it is hoped to resume and complete the renovations within two to three weeks. A spring clean-up of the exterior Legion property is required and members will be approached to volunteer some of their time to complete this task. You will be called upon at a later date, don't forget to bring a rake or shovel and a few wheelbarrows will be needed as well.

On May 1st, the Legion is holding a garage sale of miscellaneous items to be held at 9901 - 102 St., starting at 1 p.m. Included in this sale will be a gas furnace suitable for garage or cottage, TV's, radio-record combination, bar, power tools along with various other items. Terms will be cash and all proceeds from this sale will go towards the Legion renovations. Should you have any items you wish to donate for this sale please contact either John at 939-4128 or Cam at 939-4108 for pickup. Your support will be

welcomed.

Installation of officers and initiation of new members will take place on May 7 commencing at 7:30 p.m., and all members are requested and encouraged to attend this ceremony. The regular monthly meeting will be held on May 6 at 7:45 p.m. We request that each member make every effort to attend the regular monthly meetings as attendance at our

meetings has been dropping steadily. Your support is solicited.

That's all for this issue. hope to see you around the Legion soon. Anyone wishing to become a member of the Legion is asked to contact Chief Gowler at 939-4421 for further information, and, in addition he will also accept remittance for unpaid membership fees for the year of 1976.

NOTICE

Any Morinville clubs or organizations wishing to raffle a prize or sell tickets on Frontier Daze grounds may apply in writing within two weeks of this notification to:

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- Stating the nature of activity, prize or prizes, cost of tickets, estimated profits and use of such profits.
- Frontier Daze reserves the right to limit the amount of entries.
- All ticket sales shall be confined to the ticket booth.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BYLAW NO. 1-76 OF THE STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 24. A BYLAW RELATING TO OPERATIONAL MONIES.

WHEREAS it is deemed necessary by the Board of Trustees of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24 of the Province of Alberta, that the approximate sum of \$786,090 in 1976 by way of requisition, be requested for payment by the M.D. of Sturgeon No. 90, the Village of Gibbons, the Village of Bon Accord in order that the present level of educational services may be maintained.

AND

WHEREAS this represents an increase over 1975 in the supplementary requisition of 36% or of approximately \$208,615 Dollars in 1976 (or \$90,000 more than allowed by the 1976 limiting regulations).

AND

WHEREAS the increase over 1975 permitted under the regulations limiting requisitions is up to 11% or up to \$118,615 in 1976.

THEREFORE, the Board of Trustees enacts as follows:

THAT the necessary proceedings be taken under the provisions of the School Act, and the regulations limiting requisitions, to obtain authority to apply a requisition escalation factor of 24.8% in 1976, instead of the maximum 11% requisition escalation factor permissible under the regulations limiting requisitions.

CHAIRMAN - JOHN McDONELL

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR A VOTE ON A MONEY BYLAW IN A SCHOOL DIVISION - (Section 2(e), 3 and 104 - The School Act)

"Elector" for the purposes of petitioning for a vote on a bylaw means a person:

- (i) 18 years of age or older,
- (ii) who is a Canadian citizen or British subject, and
- (iii) who, in the case of a petition, is resident in the district or division in which the petition is to be presented on the day upon which he signs the petition, and who has been a resident of Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding the day upon which he signs the petition.

A poll respecting the aforementioned Bylaw may be demanded in a District or School Division by preparing and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of sections 2(e), 3 and 104 of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least

- (a) 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- (b) 5 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- (c) 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- (d) 15 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors.

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TEEN DANCE. Morinville Senior Students' Union are happy to bring you "Horse" a highly talented group direct from Nova Scotia. This band has made several appearances on the 1976 Juno awards. "Horse" will soon be on tour with Chilliwack, so don't miss them on Friday, April 30 starting at 9:30 p.m.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation

PROVINCIAL RECREATION LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

Sturgeon Regional Recreation invites anyone interested in attending the Provincial Recreation Leadership School in Drumheller from July 3 to July 24 to apply either in person or by telephoning their office in Morinville at 939-4317. The deadline for application has been set at May 1st by the Provincial Government. Students interested in attending should be recreationally and community minded and be prepared to act as leaders of year round recreation programs in their communities. Students applying must have finished at least grade 11 by June.

A short term adult program will be offered from July 3 to July 10 to allow adults to attend a portion of the schools sessions. Applicants for this session should also apply to Sturgeon Regional Recreation.

CANOE CONSTRUCTION

A course sponsored by Recreation Parks and Wildlife and Sturgeon Regional Recreation for potential instructors for canoe construction classes will be held in Morinville Curling Rink on

Friday, May 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and all day on Saturday, May 15. Cost will be \$15 per person and will include lunch on Saturday. Phone Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317 for additional information or to register.

Morinville Comment

Morinville's Annual Sportsman Supper folded due to a lack of response. And that's good, because any community project should be ultimately answerable to that community, and if there is little or no support for an activity it should not be foisted off on the public regardless of how well intentioned it may be, how dedicated the volunteers involved are.

However along the right of approval or disapproval comes the responsibility of active involvement and counter proposal. The Sportsman's Supper, as good or bad as it may have been, generated greatly needed revenue for our recreational facilities. It also represented the only contribution that many made to their community and therefore deserves this which will perhaps cause it to be replaced with some new and more palatable function.

Perhaps the present agricultural members are to blame for insufficient publicity; perhaps the provincial government for their zealous ban on public advertisement of this type of activity is responsible.

But regardless of the reason for the failure of this function, the important thing for the people in our community to realize is that our recreational facilities must be paid for; that living in and using the facilities of the community constitutes acceptance of the responsibility for support of these facilities.

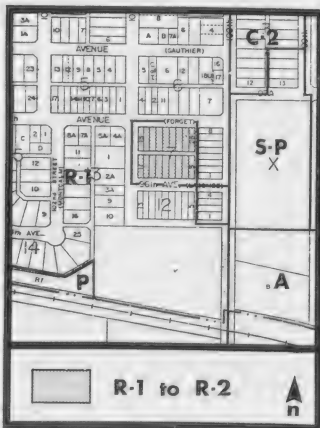
If old schemes of support are no longer applicable new ones must be found, for if they are not these facilities simply will not operate, or they will operate under the authority of local government which will only mean support by public treasury which can be a whole lot more unpalatable than a \$15 dollar a plate supper.

THE TOWN OF MORINVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing. The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville No. 10/75 be amended by zoning.

Rezoning from R1 [single family residential] to R2 [two family residential] of Lots 9 to 26 inclusive in Block 7 Plan 7406 A.X.



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town of Morinville office on the 25th day of May at 8:00 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town office until 4:00 p.m. on the 25th day of May, 1976.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

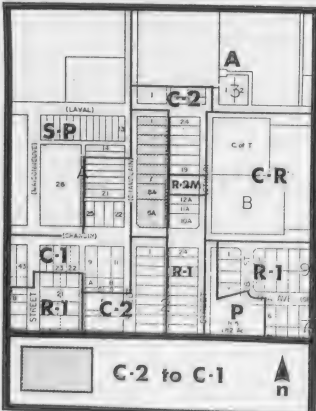
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C2 to C1 [Commercial] Lots 1 to 7 inclusive, Block 1, Plan V111A and Lots 8A and 9A, Block 1, Plan 6164 R.S.



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VIMY NEWS

By Lea Limoges

George Dubois flew to Montreal and Toronto on business Monday morning returning Wednesday night.

Congratulations to Louis and Judy Despins on the birth of a son, Dwayne Ashley, born April 16. A little brother for Michelle.

Irene, Paul and George Regimbald spent a few days during the Easter holidays in Red Deer visiting friends.

Mrs. Bernice Kawalezyk is a patient in the Immaculate Hospital after suffering a stroke. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Cora and Fernand De Champlain, and Jeanne and Roger Laplante attended the

Tom Tucker Memorial Easter Weekend Bantam Hockey Tournament in Peace River. Richard Laplante, Yvon De Champlain and Joe Bilo-deau were playing for Westlock.

Sister Florence Bourbonnais known to many as Sister Jeanne passed away on April 21st in Edmonton after a short illness. After teaching in Vimy for many years Sister Bourbonnais retired in 1974. Our sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Baert and family moved into their new house in Legal last weekend.

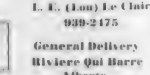
Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baert and family who will be moving into Val Marie and Darcy's trailer.

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Advice for goat buyers

What are the physical characteristics of a good dairy goat? Like a good dairy cow she should have a feminine head, a slender neck, sharp withers, a well defined backbone and thigh, thin thighs and rather fine bones.

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What does a good goat cost? A good dairy goat which has had its first kid will cost you at least \$125. You can obtain information about this from Mrs. P. Mausolf, editor of the Alberta Goat Breeders Association's publication. Her address is RR6, site 6, Box 16, Edmonton.

If you are buying your first goat, you would be wise to milk her and taste your milk before making your purchase. In this way you can make sure that you get an

easy milker and that she does not give milk with an off flavour.

A good producing dairy goat averages close to 3,000 pounds of milk in a 305 day lactation period or about 10

to 12 pounds a day.

The world milk record for a goat is held by an Australian goat which has produced 7,400 pounds of milk in her first lactation period of 365 days.

Challenge to rapegrowers

This year's Canadian rapeseed acreage is forecast to be 43 percent lower than last year, which will make it the smallest acreage planted since 1969.

So the challenge for Canadian rapeseed growers is to compensate for the reduced number of rapeseed acres this year by doubling the average yield in the prairie provinces.

The fact there is a strong demand for wheat, which is

attractively priced and has fewer production problems is more than likely responsible for this situation.

Instability in the acreage allotted to rapeseed each year is causing serious concern to overseas customers, particularly Japan, Canada's most constant buyer. Instability in acreage is also causing concern to domestic crushers who are increasing in numbers.

HORSE HILL NEWS

Residents of the Horse Hill district are reminded to take in the Mother's Day tea, bazaar and bake sale on Saturday, May 1st. The event includes an art show, crafts display and demon-

stration and a puppet show at the school gym from 2 - 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Horse Hill Community League, this is something people of the area won't want to miss.

Some are bad, some are good

By Omer Pelletier
April 19th I got a phone call advising me that some-

one had broken into the main hamburger booth at the Recreation Ground. Early next morning I went to see

what was going on and found four doors broken down. I then reported it to the RCMP department. In the afternoon

I went back to fix the damage.

There was a bunch of boys playing on the tennis court. I went up to them and asked if they would mark the lines on the court if I would buy the paint. They anxiously said yes. Thanks to: Richard St. Martin, Daryl Champagne, Daryl Mashlaler, Louis Pelletier, Danny L'Heureux, Denis Chamberland, Wally Fizer, Michel Bernard, Myron Moncrief, Danny Bergevin, Andre Pelletier, Robert St. Martin and Clarence Laman, everyone who enjoys playing tennis and know the boundaries.

An example of course that there are still good boys around and if there are some not so good we must try to help them.

Farm accidents to be checked

Alberta Agriculture, in co-operation with the Alberta Department of Labour and a number of other agencies, is going to set up a farm accident monitoring system.

Last year a research survey conducted by Alberta Agriculture's farm development division showed that a considerable number of people are injured on Alberta farms each year, and that

there is an urgent need for a thorough, continuing farm accident reporting system in the province.

It was agreed at the meeting that a good data collecting system on farm accidents should provide information on the nature of the injury, the cause of the accident and the site of the accident for patients that have to be hospitalized and

for those who do not have to be hospitalized.

It was also decided at the meeting that farm accidents need to be monitored so that some means of reducing their number can be adopted. At the present time meaningful statistics on farm accidents are extremely difficult to obtain, and the hazards of farming are only partially known.

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LEGAL LOCALS

By Connie Maurier
The playchoosers will be having their concert on April 29th at the school gym 7:30 p.m. A special invitation is sent to all the parents and children who will be enrolled in the fall session.

KICK THE HABIT WEEK
[MAY 2-8]
The Alberta Tuberculosis

and Respiratory Disease Association will be conducting an intensive campaign the week of May 2-8 to

assist cigarette smokers in Alberta to quit the habit. The ATRDA is offering assistance to individuals who are wishing to quit smoking by providing a free kit on

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Legal Brownies have fine campout

Sympathies are extended to Mrs. Rosa de Champlain upon the recent loss of her sister - Sister Florence Bourbonnais who passed away at the age of 65 years old.

PEOPLE - Don't forget that on Saturday, May 1st, the Guides and Brownies are having their rummage sale, bazaar and bake sale in the basement of the community Centre, April 20-22. Attending were Terry de Champlain, Cathy Derrien, Monique Doucet, Denise Dube, Giselle Chamberland, Kris Johnson, Tanya Johnson, Monique Maurier, Carmen Mercier, Monique Montpetit, Cheryl Morrison, Susan Ouellette, Charlotte Prefontaine, Jodie St. Jean, Corinne St. Martin, Pauline St. Martin, Lee-Anne Stephenson and Bobbi Lynn Wilson.

The girls had fun while earning badges. First was a 'Fair' for high jumping, skipping, racing, hitting targets, to earn the athletic badge. Next the girls packed their own lunches, found a

unknown place by following a trail, hiked two miles, and lit their own fire, to earn an outdoor adventure badge. Third the girls learned some things about the native (Indians). They learned a song, and made a little tape covered with Indian symbols, to earn the native house badge. All the girls earned a Camp Holiday badge for participating with meals, dishes, and house-keeping. This might sound like a lot of work but the girls had fun doing it.

While at camp they had a special visitor, Mrs. Isabelle Parkman from Smoky Lake, who is area camp advisor; she came to test Marilyn St. Jean for a resident camp license.

Jean Maurier joined the brownies for the entire camp, and Sharon Veitch brought a lovely supper of chili and spent a night and day. Irene Maurier came for the fair and spent a day. Shirley Derrien spent a half day, a night and the next day, and Lucille

Dube, first Alder, came frequently to help and check on the girls.

Helen Prefontaine and Louise Montpetit came to camp to help out. These girls are doing volunteer work as part of the requirements for

the Canada Cord in Girl Guides.

Mrs. Chamberland, Mrs. Ouellette, Mrs. de Champlain, Mrs. Mercier, Diane and Sharon Dube, and Lorraine Chamberland also gave the brownies help at camp.

NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier
Registrations are now being taken for Namao Play-school to commence September, 1976. Children must be four years old by February 28, 1977. To register phone 973-5434 or 973-5700. A general meeting will be held

at Namao Community Hall on May 26 at 8 o'clock.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kreller who enjoyed a winter vacation in Arizona and to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Samis who are home from holidaying in B.C.

Three children were baptized at Namao United Church on Sunday, April 25. They were Ryan Douglas McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLean, Trevor John Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson and Robert Barnett Robertson, son of Mrs. Marilyn Robertson and the late Robert Robertson.

Get well wishes to Mr. Milo Zima in the Misericordia Hospital, and to Mrs. Viola Samis in the Royal Alexandra Hospital. We wish them better health very soon.

A spring clean-up of the Community Hall and the Church is planned for Monday, May 3, starting at 9 a.m. Everyone who can is asked to come out and help.

Miss Heather McLean of St. Albert won two bronze medals in the Provincial Highland Dancing competitions held at Victoria Composite High School on Saturday, April 24. Heather is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean of Namao.

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Legal couple celebrate 50 years of marriage

By Connie Maurier
On April 10, Noel and Jeanne Tieulle renewed their marriage vows at a mass celebration said by Father Bissonnette in Legal St. Emile Church. On this occasion Father gave a very appropriate and touching sermon. The altar was accented with burning lamps and bloomed flower arrangements.

Many friends and relatives shared the celebration at mass and moved on to the community hall where followed a dance and refreshments and a candlelight banquet.

Over 150 guests attended the banquet with Paul Montpetit as master of ceremonies. At the table of honour was seated Mr. and Mrs. Jean Marie Tieulle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauwens, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perrault and Mr. and Mrs. Lin l'Heureux and the honoured couple. The bride of 50 years chose a green formal and wore red and white carnations for a corsage.

A beautifully decorated cake centered the table with a variation of flower bouquets. Jean Marie proposed a toast to the bride and Paulette Bussy read a sentimental verse to the long time bride and groom.

A bit of history about Noel is that he was born in Legal in 1903 and continued to live there. He chose farming and did so till 1950. It was then that his only son Jean Marie took over. Noel then continued to work at several other jobs but remained with the Revelstoke Hardware in Legal for eight years till he retired in 1965.

Jeanne was born in Quebec in 1906 and became Noel's wife in Morinville on April 14, 1926. She gave birth to four children, Jean Marie (Legal), Germaine (Morinville), Lorette (St. Albert) and Georgette (Legal).

They also have 16 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Present at the party were all the brothers and sisters of the groom, namely Gabriel of Legal,

Therese Gaudette of Oregon, U.S.A., Jean of Legal, Bernadette Morin of St. Albert, Marianne Montpetit of Legal and Francis of Edmonton. Jeanne's brother and sister Alphege Gaudette and Alice Tellier both of Edmonton were there too.

Both Noel and Jeanne are enjoying a healthy life in their home in Legal and wish to thank everyone who joined together in making their Golden Wedding Anniversary a treasured occasion and for giving the many beautiful gifts.



MR. & MRS. NOEL TIEULLE

Legal CWL

The Legal St. Emile's CWL held their regular monthly meeting at the rectory on April 14 with six members present.

We were sorry to hear that two of our members were sick and could not attend. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

Father Bissonnette opened the meeting with our league prayer. Madeline Cornelis read the minutes and gave the financial report.

Mary Kachurowski read an interesting and inspiring article entitled "Journal of Love."

Claire Y. Keane read an article sent from the "Sacred Heart Program" entitled "What do you think about yourself?"

A cheque for \$116.82 was sent to the Red Cross to help the poor unfortunates of Guatemala.

Another cheque for \$50. was also sent as our share for Development and Peace.

Our president next thanked the ladies for their co-operation and support in the last year for serving on the CWL executive. There was no need for election as all the same members volunteered to serve again for one more year as follows: President Mary Quaghebeur; Sec.-Treas. Madeline Cornelis; 1st Vice-Pres. Mary Kachurowski; 2nd Vice-Pres.

Claire Y. Keane; 3rd Vice-Pres. Jeanne Barry.

Mary Kachurowski and Madeline Cornelis gave a lovely report on the convention held in Grande Centre.

Mary Quaghebeur presented the study program for April. Father read us a very interesting article that helped us to understand it better.

Father Bissonnette wished us all a very Happy Easter and asked us to pray together as a family. Hope everybody had a joyous Easter.

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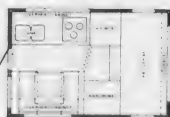
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GIBBONS NEWS

By Karen Hogg GIRL GUIDE COOKIES

The Gibbons Brownies and Girl Guides will be calling at your door anytime on May 1, to sell the ever famous Girl Guide Cookies. This helps the girls who are going to camp this summer. The girls will also be calling on the country residents, so be sure to mark this date on your calendar.

The Brownies and Guides

will also be holding a paper drive on the evening of Wednesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. Please have your papers tied in bundles before the girls come to your home as it makes it easier for the girls to carry the papers.

The Gibbons Mens and Ladies Legion went up to Lac La Biche over the weekend for the yearly district convention. Representatives of the Ladies Auxiliary were President Patsy Morin, Mary Yeo, Eula Mabbuit and

Hazel McLean. Mens Legion representatives were President Earl Yeo and Joe Morin. It was a very successful convention with a banquet and dance afterwards.

A reminder to everyone of the Legion bingos which are every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot is \$125 with 59 numbers to be called. The Jackpot is going to go pretty soon so get out and try your luck!!

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday, May 9 is Mother's Day. Parents, grandparents, in fact any relatives and friends of the children are welcome to attend the service in the Sunday School at 10 a.m.

The Bon Accord Fish and Game Association are inviting Gibbons and area to attend their meetings which are once a month. At these meetings they have films, guest speakers and instructors for firearms etc. You can go to these meetings anytime and become a member if you wish. The next meeting is slated for the first week in May, date will be in the next edition. I am sure these meetings would be very interesting and fun for anyone who wanted to go.

THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

A regular meeting was held in the Hut on April 22. Attendance was down slightly due to many members being in hospital. Twenty-nine members answered roll call. There was one visitor, Anne Brennan of Bon Accord. We also welcomed back Edith and George Carleton. After visiting, bingo was played for grocery prizes. Lunch was provided by Alberta Spence, Myrtle McCrimmon and Annie Knight. The birthday cake was

brought by Bonnie Sharon (Gibbons Sunday School Circle).

After lunch a short business meeting was held. Minutes of April 8 meeting were read by Sheila. She moved they be adopted as read, seconded by Alvin Tupper. Carried. Sheila then gave the treasurer's report. She also reported the membership fee to Alberta Council on Aging had been paid. George Knight sent word of thanks for "Get Well" card. Sheila then read thank

you notes from Wilf and Emily also from J. Lumley and family for sympathy cards received.

Emily, as president then took over the meeting. She read the names of April birthdays - Don Bevington, Annie Knight, Stan Mabbuit, Ada MacDonald, Gordon Spence. Sang "Happy Birthday" and "The More We Get Together". She reported the senior citizens were invited to attend the children's dancing class concert

on April 30 at 7 p.m., in the junior high school gymnasium. The mothers will serve tea.

The rest of the meeting was taken up with discussions of "tours and trips." There were a good many suggestions both for one day trips and two day (overnight) trips. It was decided to leave the matter until after the committee meeting at Morinville, April 23. Our representatives are Emily Oliver, Cathie Shaw and Reg Austin.

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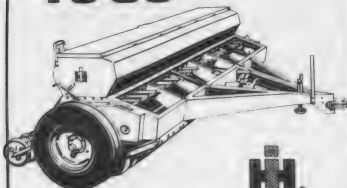
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A delicious hot roast beef supper was served by some ladies and husbands of the community.

After supper a capable Master of Ceremonies, Mr. George Soetaert Jr. read, as he called it, "A few chapters," about each player composed by himself. As each player's "chapter" was read he came forward and was presented with a handsome trophy by team manager, Emile Soetaert. Most of George's little stories hit close to home and some were quite hilarious.

Victor Soetaert, then had some words of praise for the coach Noel Meunier, and as he was called forward to accept a trophy of appreciation he was given a deserving standing ovation. Gerald Soetaert presented Emile Soetaert with an appreciation trophy also along with a word of thanks

from the team, Ron Perrott presented on behalf of the team, George Soetaert with the "Howie Meeker" award. As he comes to games with paper and pencil and words of criticism they couldn't find a title more fitting.

Raymond Soetaert, capably spoke about and thanked our great timekeeper, Daryl England. He was also presented with a trophy.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a trophy titled The Dennis Soetaert Memorial Trophy. This was given to the Most Valuable Player with the least amount of recognition voted on by the players themselves. Victor Soetaert proudly presented this to Richard Soetaert, both brothers of Dennis.

Roger Henry, congratulated the team for Sturgeon Valley Fertilizer, one of the team sponsors. Pat Sheehan, on behalf of Case Power and Equipment, also congratulated the boys and presented each one with a smart cap with Case emblem on it.

Head referee, Art Sawchuk, attended along with his wife, and he spoke for the referee's association. His comments were good but the best was when he said we should have a Lady Bing

trophy and Ron Perrott would win it.

Our councillor, Glen Berry then presented his lovely trophy, given annually to the team which wins the cup, to team captain Victor Soetaert.

A huge round of applause and thanks was given the community of Riviere Qui Barre for their support and ice-maker Robert Kieser to which Gordon Perrott replied.

The evening concluded with the fine music of Danny Boisvert's Starlines, and for a time the Satellites.

To the players, again congratulations. We thank you for a fine year of good hockey and we'll see you all again next year. You're a great team and we are all very proud.

More minor soccer slated this year

The Strathcona and District Minor Soccer Association has expanded its area of operations this year.

Fort Saskatchewan, Redwater and Nampa will be joined by Ardrossan after an absence of one year, and Gibbons and Bon Accord who have just joined this year.

There will be about 25 teams this year and play will commence May 10. Once again the Association will be hosting the Provincial "B" Pee-wee Finals in the fall.

A coaches' clinic will be held in the Fort Saskatchewan Recreation Centre Saturday, May 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in helping is cordially invited. The cost will be one dollar a person. A qualified instructor from the Alberta Soccer Association will be running the clinic.

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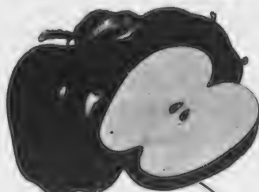
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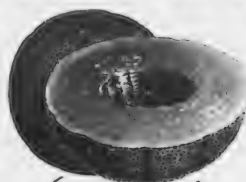
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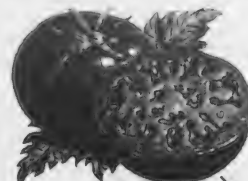
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